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# BANDIT GETS $3100 NEAR POLICE HQ.

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STATE HOUSE BOSTON

***His face completely bandaged except for eye holes, an armed bandit held up and robbed a Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. messenger of more than $3100 in cash and checks a few yards from Police Headquarters today. Frederick Andrason, 22, of Garden st., Malden, told police the holdup man came up behind him at St. James ave. and Berkeley st., poked a gun in his back and ordered him into the Arlington st. subway entrance. Grabbing the money, contained in a zippered bag, the bandit fled after ordering Andrason to take a subway car to Park st.***

## Major's Miss In A Muddle

A who-is-that-man? look is written on the face of little Carole Sue Starman, 26 months, as she gets a come-to-daddy greeting from her father, Maj. Jack Starman, whom she had never seen before. The meeting, which finally turned into a hug-and-kiss affair, occurred at a Detroit train station when Starman, an Air Force dentist, returned after 29 months in India and Burma. Mrs. Starman is the third party.

AP Wirephoto

# Truman Asks Loan to Britain

By ROBERT G. NIXON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (INS)—President Truman asked Congress today to grant Great Britain a loan of $4,400,000,000 as a step toward establishment of peace and prosperity in the world.

A financial agreement for a loan to Britain was worked out in Washington several weeks ago after a lengthy conference. To put it into effect congressional action is now required.

Mr. Truman told Congress in a special message the huge loan to the British government is necessary to restart the machinery of normal world trade.

He declared the loan "will be a great contribution to the establishment of a permanent state of peace and prosperity," and said:

"We are all aware of the dangers inherent in unchecked economic rivalry and economic warfare.

"These dangers can be eliminated by the firm resolution of this nation and the United Kingdom to carry forward the work which has been so well begun.

"The financial agreement transmitted herewith means that instead of economic controversy between the two countries, the wise rules of the Bretton Woods agreements will be fully effective much sooner than we believed possible when the Congress enacted the Bretton Woods agreement act.

"I urge that Congress act on the financial agreement promptly."

Mr. Truman said such a loan would work in many ways to the advantage of the United States.

He pointed out that the extremely low interest rate is hardly a consideration and that it may be waived by this government if the international monetary fund fids that payment distresses Britain's financial position.

The loan is for a period of 50 pears. The British government may draw upon the American treasury through 1951 when the pawment of principal with interest will begin on an annual basis.

Mr. Truman said the important things to be gained by the loan include "removal of emergency controls over foreign exchange and discriminatory import restrictions and the re-establishment of peacetime practices designed to promote recovery of world trade."

Agreements to that effect, together with other important considerations bearing on re-establishment of postwar trade on an equitable basis, were reached by the two governments in connection with the granting of the loan.

*WAR CRIMES WITNESS—Holding the diary he kept while a prisoner of the Japs, Maj. Achille Tisdale of Chicago testified at the trial of Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma in Manila that the infamous "death march" was unnecessary. The Americans had plenty of transportation available, Tisdale said.*

## Iran to Talk With Reds if UNO Asks It

LONDON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Iran announced today she was prepared to try direct negotiations again in his dispute with Russia if the United Nations Security Council recommended such action, but insisted that council retain jurisdiction of the case.

The Iran position was stated shortly after it was announced in Tehran that Russia was returning key railway lines in the northern part of the country to control of the Iran State railways.

Iranian officials said privately the Russian move should bring a prompt and basic improvement in relations between the two countries and might affect signigicantly the case pending before the UNO.

Some council members were talking of the possibility of a compromise decision between the two countries, but the line a compromise might take was not clear.

Iranian officials expressed hope the railway action foreshadowed Russia's withdrawal of troops from the country.

**CUBAN SUGAR U. S. BOUND**

HAVANA, Jan. 30 (INS)—The first of the 1946 Cuban sugar crop—20,000 bags consigned to the Commodity Credit Corp.—was to be loaded at Santiago de Cuba today.

## Experts Study Prinz Eugen

Nearly 100 Navy and civilian technicians will conduct exhaustive tests aboard the Nazi heavy cruiser Prinz Eugen during a 32-hour run to Philadelphia, Navy officials said today.

The one-time "scourge of the North sea" will leave Boston tomorrow at 10 a. m. Since her arrival here, Jan. 25, experts have examined the ship's many secret devices and removed several for further study.

The Eugene will be berthed at Philadelphia for 30 days before leaving for the South Pacific, where she wil be a target in the atom bomb tests in May.

*PICKET PICKETS—When employes of the Norman Dairy in New Canaan, Ct., went on strike and picketed the plant, this cute picket trio, Judith Norman, 12, and her sister, Miriam, 15 (right), and 14-months-old Michael Minoff, picketed the pickets. Girls are daughters of the dairy's president and little fellow is a grandson.*

International News Photo

# Pay Pact Near as U. S. Sets Steel Price Boost

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—The government was reported today to have given its last word to the steel industry on what price increases it will approve in the interest of settling the strike.

*ATTACK VICTIM IMPROVING—Rosalie Gignati, 7-year-old detroit girl who was criminally attacked and slashed, manages a smile from her hospital bed. Doctors say her chances for recovery are "good" and that her speech may not be impaired.*

Associated Press Wirephoto

What this last word contained was not disclosed, but a person close to the industry said President Benjamin Fairless of the U. S. Steel Corp., carried it back to New York to discuss with other steel leaders.

There was no indication here that any major change had occurred in the government position regarding price relief for steel. An advance of approximately $4 per ton is reported to be the maximum the administration will approve.

However, U. S. Steel Corp. asserted an increase of much more than $4 would be necessary even to approximate its workers' demand for wage increases.

This estimate was made by chairman of the board, Irving S. Olds, who told reporters in New York it raised the question whether such an increase would be "wise and in the public interest."

Olds' contention was that a $4 price boost would cover neither the 18½-cent hourly increase acceptable to the union nor the counter-offer of 15 cents made by the corporation.

The Olds' statement had the effect of attaching considerable uncertainty as to the ultimate results of the behind-the-scenes conferences Fairless has had here the past two days.

Other than the fact Fairless conferred by telephone with Reconversion Director John W. Snyder, his activities in Washington have been surrounded with mystery.

The OPA, in a special report to President Truman, meanwhile was reported to have held fast to its figure of $2.50 a ton. OPA has consistently opposed any larger increase and has made it clear it will not be associated with approval of a higher figure.

Whether the new OPA report had become a factor in the conversations between Fairless and government officials, or whether new price matters had arisen, remained a question.

## Chile Prepares For 24-Hr. Tieup

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Chilean government took steps to assure continuance of public services today during a 24-hour nationwide strike threatened by 300,000 members of the Chilean Workers' Federation protesting Monday's bloody police-labor clash.

## 82-Mile Gale Again Rips Britain

LONDON, Jan. 30 (AP)—A 82-mile an hour gale swept Britain today, caused two deaths and forced channel ships to shelter, felled trees, damaged buildings and disrupted transportation.

## Poor Dumb Dead Dodo, It's Only a Museum Piece Now

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—A newly constructed dodo roosts in the Smithsonian Institution today.

And scientists say they reckon it's the most complete dodo specimen in America.

Dodo

It's half real dodo (bones, that is) and half imagination helped along by research into descriptions by early explorers.

Dr. H. Friedmann of the institution's bird division said he doesn't know why man has paid so much heed to the dodo.

In America alone, more than 100 birds have become extinct in modern times. Yet does anyone say "as dead as a passenger pigeon?"

No, says Friedmann, it's always "dead as a dodo."

The awkward dodo, which looked like a pigeon and was as large as a husky duck, had forgotten how to fly and was too heavy to run. A sailor with a club could collect enough meat for a ship.

The dodos lived on Mauritius and neighboring islands in the Indian Ocean.

There hasn't been a live one for more than 200 years.

# Plot to Kill Hitler Told FD, Vatican

NUERNBERG, Jan. 30 (AP)—The 1944 bomb plot against Hitler was known to President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, high Vatican officials and a number of other persons outside Germany months before the unsuccessful coup, according to hitherto unpublished documents.

President Roosevelt was said to have received progress reports on "Plan Valkyrie"—the code name for the July 20 assassination attempt—from operatives of the Office of Strategic Services in Switzerland, who were informed by an anti-Nazi member of the German diplomatic corps.

A sworn statement by Dr. Immanuel Schaeffer, a propaganda expert under Goebbels, said Churchill was informed of the plot by a Swedish industrialist who operated at liaison man between anti-Hitler forces and the British government.

The German general told interrogators that the Vatican was informed indirectly by Adm. Wilhelm Canaris, chief of the German counterintelligence, through papal offices in Vienna. Canaris later was executed by the Nazis.

Others reported to have known of the plot in advance included Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim of Finland, Marshal Pietro Badoglio of Italy, Gen. Andorka of Hungary and two De Gaullists who operated out of Budapest in the guise of Vichy government officers.

Mannerheim, Badoglio, Andorka and the two De Gaullists were named in one secret document as members of a worldwide anti-Hitler organization master-minded by Canaris.

*GOOD LAWYER—Singing Actress Susanna Foster argued her own case so effectively in Los Angeles superior court she obtained a 60 per cent reduction in the fee asked by her attorney for handling her $17,500 trust fund. The attorney asked $500. The court allowed him $200.*

## Quincy Starts Quarry Hunt For Auto

Operations to locate an auto which apparently plunged into Fallon's quarry, smashed through seven inches of ice and sank in the water-filled pit, will start today as soon as fire department underwater lights have been prepared.

Police Chief John J. Avery said it was necessary to coat the lights with paraffin before the equipment could be used.

Diver Fred Wallace of Somerville has been contacted, but Chief Avery said his services probably would not be needed if the car was found to be on the first ledge of the quarry, 30 feet below the ice.

Arrangements also have been made for a contractors' derrick, to be used for hauling up the car.

Until the car is located, police will be unable to identify the owner or discover whether there are any bodies in it, they said.

## Hub to Get Snow, Sleet

Continuing the January storm record, Boston was due for another snowfall today, with the weatherman predicting its arrival this afternoon, continuing through the night and turning to sleet and rain.

The snowstorm was said to be moving east from Kansas, where weather bureau officials said it was severe. Local observers believe its force will be mostly spent before it reaches this area.

Temperatures, which did not fall below 15 degrees during the night, will rise to the lower 30s during the day.

## Sonny's 1st Love Wins Freedom

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30 (INS)—Everything will be O. K. if Elaine Wisecarver, 23, leaves Los Angeles by March 1. Her probation on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor was modified.

Mother of two children and "first love" of Ellsworth "Sonny" Wisecarver, she staged a surprise appearance in superior court to have several terms of her probation set aside.

She said she was secretly married last Nov. 29 under the name of Joan Lee Marshal and that she wanted to start anew with her latest husband, Frank J. Barros, a Marine stationed at Camp Pendleton.

### REPUBLIC IN ALBANIA

LONDON, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Belgrade radio reported formation in Albania of a "Peoples' Republic" in which private property may be limited or expropriated in the interest of the community.

*PRIZES FOR VETS—Col. Paul Keeney, commanding officer of Waltham Regional Hospital, awarded veterans prizes for their skill in leather work, plastics, ceramics and carpentry in the Red Cross Arts and Skills Unit. Here, Mrs. Keeney pours coffee for her husband.*

INP by Larry McDavitt

*COFFEE POT BATTLE—Harry Tegeler, left, told Los Angeles police that his wife, Mabel, right, hit him over the head with a coffee jug during a marital row. "He's lucky I didn't pick up a flat iron," Mrs. Tegeler told officers when they arrived. She was booked at Lincoln Heights jail for assault with a deadly weapon.*

Intl News Photo

# 'Second Mrs. Wermuth' Derides Hero's Denials

MANILA, Jan. 30 (AP)—Olivia Josephine Oswald Wermuth, who sued yesterday for annulment of a marriage she said mated her with Maj. Arthur Wermuth, Bataan's famed one-man army, today characterized as fantastic his statement that he does not know her. "Too many people knew us together on Bataan. Too many people saw us together when he came back from prison camp last September," said Miss Oswald, a civilian nurse. "It certainly is one of the most peculiar cases of amnesia I ever heard of.

"However, group pictures made on our wedding day and other pictures of us together may bring back Arthur's memory."

Miss Oswald's suit, asking annulment on the ground that Wermuth had been married in 1935 to a Chicago girl, stated she and the Army hero were wed here Dec. 7, 1941, and that she followked him to Bataan after war broke the next day.

Miss Oswald, who said she resumed that name after learning of Wermuth's mainland marriage, said the knowledge came "as a terrible shock. I cannot understand it. It's perfectly obvious Arthur was married when he married me, so this annulment is the only possible way out."

### The Weather

LOCAL—Light snow, changing to sleet and rain tonight. Considerably milder tonight than last night. Lowest about 30. Clearing by Thursday afternoon. East to southeast winds becoming fresh this evening and shifting to westerly Thursday.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

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| Boston | 13 | Concord | —3 |
| Bangor | —5 | Hartford | 11 |
| Burlington | —1 | Providence | 18 |

Sun rises, 7 a. m.; sets, 4:56 p. m.
High tide, 9:49 p. m.; height, 8 ft.
Warmest this date, 68, in 1914.
Coldest this date, —17, in 1918.

## Lynn Father of 9 Held In Neighbor's Death

Arthur J. Nelson, 37, father of nine children, a promoter of amateur boxing, was held in $2500 for the grand jury today by Judge Ralph W. Reeve in Lynn district court on a charge of manslaughter.

Nelson was arrested Friday after Joseph D. Faggella, 47, of Oakwood ave., Lynn, a neighbor, died of injuries suffered in a sidewalk quarrel.

## Newest Degnan Clues All Fail

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (INS)—Police today were "right back where they started" in their investigation of the kidnap-murder of Suzanne Degnan, State's Atty. William J. Tuohy said as authorities cleared two youths of connection with the crime.

The youths had insisted for a time they had tried to collect the $20,000 ransom.

Tuohy added: "We'll have to start all over again."

Meanwhile, U. S. postal inspectors delved into one phase of the slaying after a human ear was mailed to the residence of Suzanne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Degnan.

Detectives expressed belief that mailing of the ear, apparently belonging to a man, was a cruel prank.

### TOSCANINI FOE DEAD

ROME, Jan. 30 (AP)—Mario Ghinelli, former Fascist secretary of Bologna who once slapped Conductor Arturo Toscanini for refusing to play the Fascist anthem, died today of a heart attack in Rome.

## Couple Run to Wedlock While Others Walk Back

The sight of husband s and wives being separated in Judge Frederick J. Dillon's session of Suffolk probate court failed to impress a young couple there today.

After listening to a couple of cases, they approached the bench and asked the judge for a five-day waiver in order to be married immediately.

Thomas Brown of Valley Stream, L. I., said he was unfamiliar with the Massachusetts law and had made all arrangements for a three-day interval.

The young woman told the judge she was Mary Slattery of Moss Hill rd., Jamaica Plain, daughter of Robert Slattery, president of Slattery Bros., Inc., South st. leather concern.

Judge Dillon granted the waiver which would allow them to have the morital knot tied, and then went on with the routine of untying others.

# Restore City, Curley Pledge

Requesting the board of assessors to revise upward the present valuations on apartment houses, stores, hotels and other types of buildings by $50,000,000 to $100,000,000 Mayor Curley charged that the city had been looted and declared that if he lived for the next four years, he intended to put Boston on its feet.

"I think we've sunk lower than any other city in the country," he told the assessors. "We have developed an exorbitant tax rate. We have more employes than are necessary and they are employed at wages higher than ever before.

"If you had a reform group come in here tomorrow—if you had Plan E—they would discharge about one-third of the city employes."

Before meeting with the assessors, Curley was informed that the new-trial motion he filed in Washington after conviction for mail fraud will be heard Friday.

Should a new trial be denied, sentence probably would be imposed at once. The mayor has declared his intention to appeal the verdict to the Supreme Court if necessary.

Curley told the assessors he had persuaded Edward T. Kelly of Jamaica Plain to resume the post he held 27 years as chairman of the assessing board, replacing William F. Morrissey, who reverts to the position of first assistant.

Curley warned the assessors against pressure being put on them for lower valuations, declaring:

"The policy is of yielding to pressure in some cases and of yielding to something more ugly. Abatements and assessments have become a matter of common scandal, and those interested in them —members of the legal fraternity as well as others—are well known.

"A $42.50 tax rate can mean only one thing, stagnation in industry and business and stifling of the city's growth."

Curley said he would try in the next two years to change the present picture. He is prepared to sell city-owned land to insurance companies if they will erect a $50,000,000 housing project on the land.

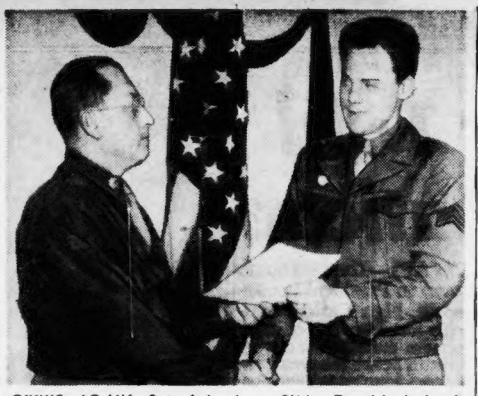
After the meeting, Curley announced he would call a meeting next week of Long Island Hospital trustees and members of the Boston Finance Commission to discuss plans for transfer of hospital to the mainland, as recommended by the commission.

## *Don't Despair!*

**CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (INS)—Hopes were held today that the short man could make himself taller.**

**Dr. Rachmiel Levine predicted that a hormone extract to make short persons increase their height would be developed.**

**He said the University of California is experimenting with the extract on small animals, with the prospect it may be available for human use "in two or three years."**



*CIVVIE AGAIN—Sgt. John Agar, Shirley Temple's husband, receives his honorable discharge certificate from Maj. Earl G. Linhart. The ceremony ending Agar's Army career took place at Ft. Douglas, Utah.* AP Wirephoto

# New Parley Strives to Halt Merrimack Truckers' Strike

State labor conciliators called officials of the Lawrence Teamsters' Union into conference at the State House today in a new attempt to settle the wildcat strike of 250 truck drivers in the Merrimack Valley which has closed several factories and threatens to deprive thousands of families of heat. A similar conference with Haverhill union officials failed to make any progress and an appeal by Gov. Tobin to the strikers brought no action toward halting the strike.

Meanwhile, hundreds of families notified officials their oil supplies are almost exhausted and appealed for help. Oil industry spokesmen said storage tanks in Haverhill and Lawrence are almost dry because deliveries had been halted since last Friday.

The State Board of Necessaries of Life urged the union to permit trucks to go through the picket lines.

The threat of two new strikes next week further complicated the state labor picture. Unions representing 4500 Boston truck drivers and 600 cleaning and dyeing house workers served notice they are prepared to quit Feb. 6 unless their wage demands are granted.

Boston local 25 of the Teamsters' Union resumed negotiations today with the Employers' Group of Motor Freight Carriers and the State Board of Arbitration, but a notice to strike Feb. 6 has been filed.

CIO union cleansers and dyers in 22 shops seek a 10 per cent wage increase. Their leaders announced that six other employers already have agreed to these terms.

Although a large-scale walkout in the textile industry was originally set for Friday, union officials said they had high hopes it could be averted, reporting that additional mills have agreed to pay 15-cent hourly wage increases after negotiations with the Textile Workers' Union of America, CIO.

## Clare Luce Won't Seek Re-Election

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Rep. Clare Boothe Luce (R.) of Connecticut announced today she would not be a candidate for re-election next fall.

There has been considerable speculation she would be a candidate for the U. S. Senate, but she did not state her plans.

Mrs. Clare Luce

In a brief announcement Mrs. Luce, wife of Henry R. Luce, publisher of Life, Time and Fortune magazines, said "My good and sufficient reasons for this decision (not to seek re-election), will become clear in time."

Sen. Hart (R.) of Connecticut, has announced he will not be a candidate for the seat to which he was appointed by Governor Raymond E. Baldwin after the death of the late Sen. Francis E. Maloney. Mrs. Luce has been frequently mentioned as a possible candidate for this seat.

## Polio Fund Nets $186,000 in State

An audience of 12,000 persons paid $32,000 to jam Boston Garden for the 13th annual ball and entertainment in aid of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, while a $100-a-plate dinner at the Copley Plaza boosted the March of Dimes by $22,000.

Other related collections in Massachusetts swelled the total raised this year to help win the war against the dread polio scourge to an estimated $186,000, which exceeds by more than $10,000 last year's record total.

The feature of the Garden Ball —the drawing for a 1946 Packard Clipper automobile—was won by a postoffice employe, Thomas J. Davis, attached to the Uphams Corner station.

### SINGAPORE STRIKE OFF

SINGAPORE, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Singapore General Labor Union today requested its striking members to return to work tomorrow, saying the walkout had served its purpose by showing the British government the "actual strength of the workers."

## Woman Stabbed, Police Hold Man

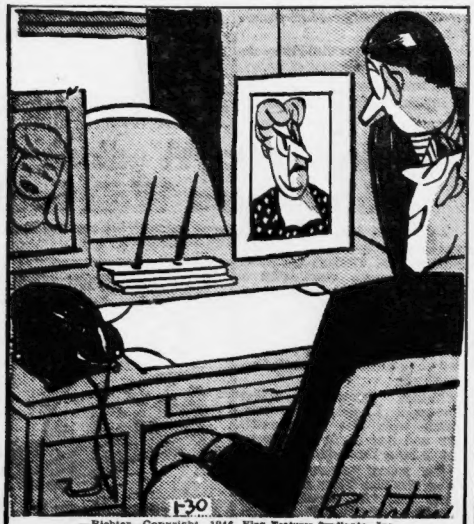
Arrested a few hours after Mrs. Mary T. Szubzda, 32, of Brookside ave., Jamaica Plain, was stabbed on the scalp and wrist in Beacon st., near Kenmore sq., a Dorchester man was due to be arraigned in court today on charges growing out of the attack.

The woman, treated at City Hospital, told police she had just walked out of an office where she is employed when the man lunged at her with a thin bladed knife about seven inches long.

The Dorchester man was taken into custody by Sgt. John J. Dunn, who said he recognized him from a broadcast description of the assailant.

### HOOVER TO FLORIDA

**MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 30 (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover is expected to arrive here Feb. 15 for a month's fishing along the Florida Keys.**



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***"She would've been my mother-in-law. When I look at her I don't feel so bad about losing the girl!"***



# Late News

### QUAKE ROCKS HONSHU

TOKYO, Jan. 30 (INS)—The Yokohama-Tokyo area of Honshu Island was jolted by an earthquake today. Three tremors at 3:50 a. m. caused buildings to sway but no damage was reported.

### 7TH ARMY TO DISBAND

FRANKFURT, Jan. 30 (AP)—The U. S. Third Army soon will take over the occupation duties in the American zone of Germany, currently shared with the U. S. Seventh Army, and the Seventh probably will be deactivated.

### DAYTIME PRISONS SEEN

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (AP)—A "prison of the future" where some inmates may spend evenings at home with their families was envisioned today by Temple University Penologist Negley K. Teeters.

### CHUNGKING DEADLOCK

CHUNGKING, Jan. 30 (AP)—The deadlock over composition of the national assembly persisted today at a meeting of the subcommittee of the political consultation (unity) conference handling this question.

### MAN, 72, SAVED AT FIRE

Frederick O'Connor, 72, of Magazine st., Roxbury, was led to safety by firemen today when a blaze starting in the kitchen of his first floor apartment spread to the bedroom where he slept. He was taken to City Hospital suffering from smoke inhalation.

### HANOVER FACTORY BURNS

HANOVER, Jan. 30 (AP)—Fire today swept the McManus box factory in North Hanover, causing loss estimated by the owner, Frank McManus of Norwell, at $15,000.

### 250 VETS ENROLL

AMHERST, Jan. 30 (AP)—Registration at Massachusetts State College will be increased approximately 250 when the second semester opens Feb. 6, by the addition of war veteran students.

### 1000 JAP CANDIDATES

TOKYO, Jan. 30 (AP)—The newspaper Mainichi today predicted more than 1000 candidates will seek office in Japan's March 31 general election, and credited Social Democrats with the best chance.

### PEARCE WILD LIFE HEAD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—John Pearce has been named director of Fish and Wild Life Service in the Boston area. Edward W. Bailey will become assistant director.

### HARRIMAN TO SHANGHAI

CHUNGKING, Jan. 30 (AP)—W. Averill Harriman, U. S. ambassador to Russia, who arrived here Sunday, left today for Shanghai after a series of conferences with Chiang Kai-shek and Gen. Marshall.

*AMPUTEE DRIVER—PFC James Wilson of Starke, Fla., whose hands and feet were amputated as the result of a B-24 crash in the Vermont woods in 1944, shows that loss of limbs is no bar to auto driving. At the wheel of his own car he's shown (right) being greeted by Bess Myerson, Miss America of 1945, and (left) by New York City Council President Vincent Impelliteri.* Int'l News Photo

# Crash Cost Career, Girl Says in $150,000 Suit

Her dreams of becoming a "great dancer" were shattered by injuries suffered in an auto accidents, Miss Marion A. Kanall, 25, of Trenton st., East Boston, testified in Suffolk Civil Court today in support of her $150,000 suit against a Baptist minister and two other persons.

She seeks $50,000 each from Rev. Williston M. Holbert, minister of the Portuguese Baptist Church, Taunton, Fay W. Scofield of Melrose, and his sister-inlaw, Alice E. Schofield.

Another dancer, Mrs. Ruth Ruff, 30, of Blossom st., Chelsea, injured in the same crash, seeks $5000 each from Rev. Mr. Holbert and Fay Scofield.

Miss Kanall told Judge Walter L. Collins and a jury that leg injuries suffered in the accident forced her to give up her dancing lessons. She and Mrs. Ruff were passengers in a car which collided with one she said was operated by Rev. Mr. Holbert in May, 1944, near Stoughton.

Mrs. Ruff said her average earnings were $85 a week before the accident. She claimed the injuries made it impossible for her to travel and caused her to lose several engagements.

When she testified that she was an "interpretative" dancer, defense counsel asked if that term included the "so-called strip tease."

"When the occasion calls for it," she replied.

The case is continuing.

FRANK RAFFELLI, 88
*On the Job for 72 Years*

## Somerville Man In Jewelry Plant Job 72 Years

Almost three-quarters of a century ago, Frank Raffelli, 88, of Ossipee rd., West Somerville, went to work on a job that he thought at the time would be temporary.

He's still there today and now is head of the M. W. Carr Jewelry Mfg. Co.'s stamping room and is beginning to think he has a good, steady job.

He will have completed 72 full years of employment with the company next Monday, the equivalent of 280,000 working hours.

Rafelli, who will be 89 next August, went to work for the Carr company in 1874, shortly after coming to this country from Tuscany, Italy, and worked 50 years before taking a vacation, explaining he wouldn't have known what to do with the spare time.

He thinks he may retire some time in the future, but his son, Alfred, assistant factory manager, who has been with the firm 37 years, doubts it. Another son, Martin, has been working at the plant for three years.

## Bogus Stocks Shown at Trial

Thomas J. Carroll of Newton, former salesman for Maxwell & Co., Milk st. securities house, identified a stack of bogus stock certificates in federal court today which he testified the concern gave to customers in exchange for good stocks.

Carroll already has pleaded guilty of violating the SEC act by fraudulent representation and violating the mail fraud act, on which the concern and its president, Maxwell Goldberg, are being tried before Judge Francis J. W. Ford and a jury.

The case is continuing.

## Medal of Honor Vet Hospitalized

Winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor for heroism at the Anzio beachhead, George J. Hall, 25, of Hall rd., Stoneham, is at the Veterans' Hospital in West Roxbury today.

Physicians said his sight has been impaired and that he is suffering from high blood pressure and kidney trouble.

He was in the hospital a month ago, but was released as fit to return to his position advising other veterans at the Veterans' Administration office in Court st.

## Harvard to Place Homes for Vets

Three sites were being studied by Harvard University officials today to accommodate 33 six-family units for married veterans.

The housing colony will be set up on Jarvis Field, now used for tennis courts, on Soldiers Field rd. close to the Business School, or on Memorial dr. near Western ave.

The units are part of an allocation of 2500 for married veterans to 13 New England colleges by the Federal Housing Authority.

## *Obliging Cop*

**NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Jan. 30 (AP)—Raymond Bossung, Nebraska City night policeman, heard that several youths were circulating a petition asking his removal from office.**

**Bossung found the youths, whom he recently had picked up on traffic charges, and they had the petition. The policeman signed it.**

## Arkansas 'Arden' Called Trickster

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Jan. 30 (INS)—Linda Langston Ossignac returned to her St. Joseph home convinced that the crippled marine who briefly appeared in Newport, Ark., last week was not her believed-dead first husband, but a cruel masquerader.

She had gone to Newport in hopes that somehow PFC William Langston had returned from the dead of Iwo Jima. Her second husband, a former Marine corporal, had gone with her, prepared to give her up to Langston.

In Arkansas, state and city police and the FBI searched in vain for the man who appeared in Newport, spent two days with hometown friends as "Langston," then disappeared.

## 5 Die in Army Plane Crash Near Tulsa

CATOOSA, Okla., Jan. 30 (AP)—Five persons were killed in the crash of a two-engined Army airplane four miles north of here last night, Maj. George L. Hall, commanding officer of the Air Transport Command operations location in Tulsa, announced today.

## Jamaica Plain Girl Weds Vet

Mrs. Margaret Maloney of Jamaicaway, Jamaica Plain, today announced the marriage of her daughter, Mary Claire, to John M. O'Connor of Chicago in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, last Saturday.

Mary Maloney

The bride was program director for the American Red Cross in India and Ceylon for two years. Her husband, a former Army major, was area engineer in the China-Burma-India theater.

They are honeymooning at Hot Springs, Va., and will live in Chicago.

## *20-Year Speech*

**WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Sen. Bilbo (D.) of Mississippi, told the Senate during the FEPC debate that he had just received a letter from a constituent which concluded:**

**"If you need some help in your filibuster, send for my wife. She's been filibustering for 20 years."**

*HAPPINESS ENDS—The companionship of Jockey Alan Gray and his wife, Cara Williams, Hollywood film star, has "hit the rocks" according to the couple. They are expecting a baby in the spring but it has not aided their marital feelings.*

Int'l News Photo

*FILM SISTERS MAKE NEWS—The LaPlanche sisters, Rosemary (left), and Louise, who made fame for themselves in the film capital, are in the news today. Rosemary was rescued from drowning at Long Beach, Cal., while Louise, who quit the screen to wed; announces the expected arrival of the stork in April.*

# Solons Blast Army On Blue Discharges

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—The House military committee declared today the Army's so-called blue discharges present too many opportunities for injustice and should be abolished. Blue discharges are neither honorable nor dishonorable. They generally are issued, the committee said in a formal report, to men the Army does not want but cannot dismiss dishonorably.

An examination of case histories, the committee said, shows that in actual practice the procedure is "frequently less than just to the man involved. The procedure lends itself to dismissals based on prejudice and antagonism."

The effects on the man involved, the report asserted, "differ little from those of a dishonorable discharge. The discharged man finds it difficult to get or keep a job. The suspicion of society is aroused against him, all the worse in some ways for carrying an atmosphere of mystery."

The committee recommended that:

There be automatic review of all blue discharges with a view to replacing many of them with honorable discharges.

Where an honorable discharge is substituted, it be dated back to the time of the blue discharge.

The Army be required to show it made repeated attempts at rehabilitation before stigmatizing a man with a blue discharge.

Men called up for blue discharges be provided counsel or permitted to engage counsel of their own.

## Yugoslavia Republic Vote Is Due Tonight

BELGRADE, Jan. 30 (AP)—The constituent assembly will vote tonight on a constitution formally establishing Yugoslavia as a republic. Debate ended last night.

## 5 Missing Girls Still Sought

With a "kidnaped" wife and "hypnotized" co-ed safely in the care of their respective families, police continued their hunt today for five girls still missing. Mrs. Betty Reader, 25, was back in her Lone Pine pk., Weymouth home after a reunion with her husband, Arthur.

Mother of three children, Mrs. Reader failed to return home Monday night after a shopping tour.

Meanwhile, Miss Sally Ann Lydon, 20, of Wollaston, was en route home with her father, Joseph. She was located at the YWCA in Philadelphia.

The girls still on the missing list are: Eva Johnson, 17, of Athol; Helen Figliano, 14, and her sister, Dolores, 16, of Marion st., East Boston, and Anne Ruel, 14, Bedford st., Burlington.

## Firemen Choose 24-Hour Shifts

Boston's new fire chief, Napoen Boutilier, disclosed today that the old two-platoon system will be scrapped and the men will work a 24-hour shift to be followed by 24 hours off duty.

About 85 per cent of the department members voted in favor of working a full day in return for a full day off, the chief said. He added there is no chance of reducing the 84-hour week in the immediate future.

## *War Surplus 'Bargains'*

**CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (AP)—Government attempts to unload 50 years normal production of snowshoes, a government official said today, is only one of the troubles facing the War Assets Corp. in its disposals of millions of dollars of surplus property.**

**It's "the greatest bargain sale in history," John S. Cooke, vice-president of the Consumers Goods Division of the agency, told the Associated Equipment Distributors in a prepared speech today.**

**He said "in millinery we have 47,000 new and 20,000 used hats designed for WAC officers which they refused to wear; to black-face stage artists we can offer 41,000 tubes of black camouflage cold cream."**

**Other government super-specials included pigeons, gun mounts, bullet-proof glass, searchlights and gas masks.**

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# Palestine Roundup Pressed by British

JERUSALEM, Jan. 30 (AP)—British authorities, pressing an intensified drive to end disorders in Palestine, today conducted a large scale search in Tel Aviv and detained an undisclosed number of persons.

The entire southern section of thec ity was cordoned off during the search, which followed similar action started in Jerusalem yesterday. All traffic entering the city was halted and examined. Military planes cricled overhead.

(Reuters reported that Vaad Lumi, Jewish National Council, had ordered nation-wide mass meetings tomorrow in protest against stoppage of Jewish immigration to Palestine. All Jewish shops, offices and destaurants will be closed and all Jewish transport halted for three hours, the dispatch said.)

In Jerusalem, Barclays Bank looked like the center of a military operation as troops with Tommy guns encircled the building while government departments draw their payrolls.

Meanwhile, British authorities were warned by the Palestine Post that they had "better get ready prisons for 600,000 jews" —the entire Jewish population of Palestine—if they intend to enforce new penalties for assisting illegal immigrants.

The penalties were set forth in British regulations issued Monday and include the death sentence for persons taking part in illegal activities against the British.

## UNRRA Drops Morgan Ouster

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP) —UNRRA reversed itself today on the once-projected ouster of Lt. Gen. Sir Frederick Morgan as UNRRA chief in Germany. The British officer was formally reinstated and given a public vote of confidence by Herbert Lehman, director general.

Public announcement was made Jan. 4 that UNRRA "felt obliged to call for Morgan's resignation" because of his assertions that a secret Jewish organization was promoting a mass exodus of Polish Jews from their homeland.

Simultaneous with Lehman's announcement, it was disclosed at Bad Toelz, Germany, that a U. S. Third Army report on the flow of Polish Jews into the U. S. Occupation Zone asserts that Zionist groups within Poland are organizing and financing such movements.

## Mrs. F. D. Calls UNO Forgotten Women to Meet

LONDON, Jan. 30 (INS)— Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has asked all UNO women delegates and the top members of the female secretariat to a meeting tonight to discuss a definite plan for increased feminine representation. Mrs. Roosevelt said:

"I am planning to propose that we ask the member nations to submit a list of names of women who might be qualified to participate in some branch of the new world organization's work.

"I remember many times when the President was discussing a person for a position, I would say: 'But that is a job a woman could hold.' And often, if I knew of a woman qualified for the position, the President would appoint her.

"We must always keep the fact before the world that women are capable of big jobs."

About a score will attend tonight's meeting of "Forgotten Women" in Mrs. Roosevelt's hotel sitting room. No men will be present.

The former First Lady hopes to see all discrimination of both sexes disappear fro mthe UNO and tonight will discuss a long-term plan to change laws of countries which discriminate against women.

## Junior GI Dad

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP)—Kenneth D. Beckstead, 17, father of 4-months-old twin daughters, today claimed the distinction of being the youngest family man in the U. S. Army.

Consent to his enlistment in the Air Corps was given by his step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rush of Plainfield, N. J.

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# Asks Truman to Set Vet Hospital Policy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Veterans' Administration moved today for a clear-cut definition of national policy regarding future medical care and hospitalization of veterans with non-service-connected disabilities.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, VA administrator, drafted a letter to President Truman outlining the critical situation he said has arisen in handling such cases, due to the shortage of doctors, nurses and hospital space.

Under existing policy many veterans with non-service connected disabilities have been receiving free government medical care.

Officials said this has resulted in the following situation:

1—Approximately 70 per cent of currently hospitalized veterans from all previous wars have non-service disabilities.

2—World War II veterans with non-service disabilities already slightly exceed those with service connected disabilities.

Present laws give veterans with service-connected disabilities first call on hospital facilities. If additional space is available, veterans with non-service connected cases may be received, but they must sign a statement saying they are unable to pay a hospital or doctor's bill.

Veterans' organizations have been trying to liberalize the rules. The American Legion wants the pauper's oath abolished; the VFW approved resolutions that all disabled veterans be cared for.

As Gen. Bradley and VA's medical director, Gen. Paul R. Hawley, see it, hospitalization will have to be restricted to veterans with service-connected disabilities, or a greatly enlarged hospital construction program will be necessary to handle non-service disability cases.

## Jailbird, Wife Buried Together

GREENUP, Ky., Jan. 30 (AP)—Burial of Oscar Bear and his 16-year-olds wife, Delcie, in a specially constructed double coffin yesterday carried out the death pact the couple made to prevent Bear's recapture as a fugitive.

Bear, 32, and Delcie were buried near his father's home at Three Prong, Ky.

Bear and Robert Rose, 19, sawed their way out of jail Sunday.

Bear was surrounded at the home of his father Sunday, but sent word that he would die before surrendering. He then shot his wife and himself.

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### O'Dwyer Pet

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)—Kitty Kouncil, a wee bit of a cat born in County Limerick in Eire, took up residence today in City Hall where an old County Mayo boy, Mayor William O'Dwyer, is head man.

The cat stowed away aboard a Pan-American World Airways Clipper at Shannon, County Limerick, and was presented to City Hall by an airline stewardess.

### HAVE YOU YOURS?

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—The average American invested $293.12 in Series E ($25 to $1000 maturity value) defense and war bonds between May 1, 1941, and the start of this year.

### FASCIST LEADER SUICIDE

ROME, Jan. 30 (INS)—Col. Tito Agosti, a former commander of the Fascist republican army, was reported a suicide by hanging today.


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# Hopkins Funeral In N. Y. Friday

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (INS)—National notables, including dignitaries representing the highest governmental offices, will gather in New York Friday for the funeral of President Roosevelt's most trusted adviser, Harry L. Hopkins.

Final rites for Hopkins, who died yesterday, will be held at St. Bartholomew's Protestant Episcopal Church, Park ave. The rector, Rev. Paul T. Sargent, will officiate. Place of burial has not yet been announced.

Hopkins' death at the age of 55, on the eve of his late chief's 64th birthday anniversary, cast doubt on whether the former "assistant president's" memoirs, on which he had been working, ever would be published.

### 20 YEARS IN JAPAN?

TOKYO, Jan. 30 (AP)—Allied occupation of Japan should continue for 10 to 20 years to insure full democratization and a peaceful future, some members of the Far Eastern Commission said today as they prepared to sail Friday.


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# Hess Denied Right To Defend Self

NUERNBERG, Germany, Jan. 30 (AP)—Rudolph Hess' application to be his own defense attorney was denied today by the International Military Tribunal as "not in his interest."

The court removed Gunther von Rohrscheidt, who is hospitalized with a broken ankle, and appointed Dr. Otto Stahmer, counsel for Hermann Goering, also to act for Hess.

It took the judges of the United States, Great Britain, Russia and France a full week to decide Hess' problem.

## Brockton Teacher, GIs Pen-Pal, Dead

BROCKTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Miss Eliza G. Simpson, 61, for 36 years a Brockton High School teacher, who corresponded during the war with all her former pupils serving in the armed forces, died today.

In addition to writing hundreds of letters, Miss Simpson also sent her former pupils Christmas presents. She had been suffering from a heart ailment.

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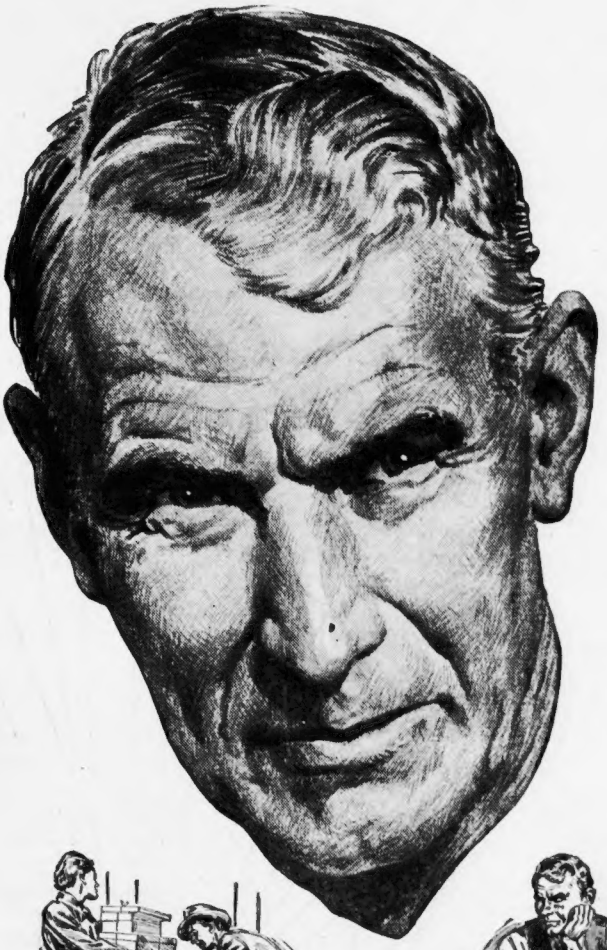

**3.** "Once we started saving, it was sort of fun! That was our big chance to build up a backlog. It felt good to have all those War Bonds, and a nice savings account, and some more life insurance tucked away.

**4.** "When they started making civilian goods again, right after the war, a lot of people rushed out to buy. We were tempted, but we took it easy—at first. Then we weakened—and before long we were in over our heads.

**5.** "It didn't take long for our savings to melt away. If we'd used them sensibly, we could have got what we needed after things were plentiful again—and we'd still have a nest egg today. Was I *WRONG*, back in 1945!"

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# Doomed GI's Mom In Plea to M'Arthur

TOKYO, Jan. 30 (INS)—A letter of appeal from Mrs. Anne Hicswa of Wallington, N. J., to Gen. MacArthur on behalf of her condemned son, PFC Joseph E. Hicswa, 20, was released today by Army authorities.

In reply to the request for clemency, Gen. MacArthur explained that the soldier's court-martial conviction for slaying two Japanese civilians is not in his jurisdiction.

Headquarters announced yesterday that records in the case have been sent to the adjutant general's office in Washington for final review.

The letter of appeal from Mrs. Hicswa said:

"Torn away from home to serve his country at the age of 18, taught to kill, having heard of many of his friends killed and under the emotional strain of a delayed homecoming are all factors to which might be attributed to some extent the cause of such abnormal conduct.

"Stunned and brokenhearted by receiving such sad news after the war has been won and mothers were expecting their sons to return, I don't know what to do to help him.

"I pray you, Gen. MacArthur, to determine the facts and recommend clemency."

MacArthur answered that he was moved deeply by the mother's letter "as I am fully conscious of the distress occasioned by this great tragedy." The general added:

"I can assure you, however, you need have no fear but that all cumstances which your mother's love instinctively raises in defense of your son will receive the thoughtful consideration of those who sit in final judgment upon his case."

## Bergens in Second Secret Marriage

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Edgar Bergens not only have been married again, they've been married again secretly. Weeks elapsed between the comedian's first marriage to the former Frances Westerman in Mexico last June and their announcement.

Today the news was out they did a retake in a Methodist church here Jan. 19.

## Arlington Merchant Mariner Honored

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Award of the Meritorious Service Medal to four Merchant Marine heroes was announced today by the War Shipping Administration.

Among them was Lt. James Lawrence Hughes, Park st., Arlington, Mass., for aiding injured men aboard the S. S. Charles Morgan, hit in the initial Normandy invasion.

### POPE SEES CANADIAN

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 30 (INS)—Pope Pius XII today granted a long audience to Archbishop James Charles MacGuigan of Toronto, one of the first cardinals-delegate to arrive in Rome.

### Cold Justice!

It looked for a time today as though Municipal Judge Elias F. Shamon had found a new recipe for warding off colds when he was seen walking along Washington st. without an overcoat.

As a matter of fact he was making the rounds of clothing stores, but having little success in a search for a new overcoat.

A sneak thief slipped into his Washington st. office and walked off with the judge's coat.

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## *Smart Set*

# Slippers for Nuptials

By BETTY ALDEN

SO MANY OF THIS WINTER'S brides have told us of their struggles to find white satin slippers, traditional wedding shoes, it was interesting to see how Maud Howe solved the problem.

When she was married the other day to Frederick Wulsin, Jr., she wore a pair of white satin ballet slippers tied snugly around her ankles with ribbon and adorned with clusters of orange blossoms on the toes. Her white satin gown had a hoop skirt and her long tulle veil cascaded from a simple tulle coronet.

Janet Wulsin, the bridegroom's debutante sister who was maid of honor, also walked down the aisle in ballet slippers which matched her white faille gown with a bustle back formed by tiers of ruffles from waist to hem. She carried flame lilies to match the flowers in her hair. Mrs. Richard Davisson, Jr., the bride's sister, and the flower girls Helen Davisson and Mabel Hobart, also wore white faille with flame flowers.

Mrs. Richard Davisson, Jr.

The ceremony at Christ Church, Needham, and reception at the Dedham Country and Polo Club, were attended by many prominent guests. Mrs. Parkman D. Howe of Needham, the bride's mother, wore sables with her soft green dress beaded in a lighter shade and two tone green feather hat. Mrs. Richard Hobart of Cambridge, mother of the groom, wore a powder blue gown with brown feather hat and long brown gloves.

Guests included Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, mother of Senator Saltonstall and his brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis of Sherborn. Also Mrs. Robert Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Howe with their daughter Mrs. Charles Haven Ladd of New York; Mrs. George C. Shattuck most becomingly dressed in brown with a short brown squirrel jacket and dusty pink satin hat; Mr. and Mrs. I. Tucker Burr Jr., Mrs. Charles Pettit and debutante daughter Meredith; Mrs. Moses Williams, Mrs. T. C. Baker Jr., Mrs. Jasper Whiting and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Rheault.

NOTES FROM WINTER POSTCARDS: It sounds like pre-war days to report that Dr. and Mrs. William R. MacAusland of Marlborough st. have gone to Bermuda for a mid-winter vacation. Dorothy Rackemann, one of the directors in the National Ass'n of Junior Leagues, is in New York for some league meetings and staying at the Waldorf Astoria, where Dr. and Mrs. Edward Bowman of Beacon st. are also guests for a few days. Mrs. Ralph Gray is spending the winter months on a ranch in Tucson.

Debutante Gloria Brown and her mother, Mrs. Philip K. Brown of Waban, are studying road maps and travel catalogues before start-off on a vacation Feb. 18. Their plans are indefinite as yet, but they might end up at Key West, where Mrs. Brown's brother, Com. George H. Grant, and his wife have a house near his base at the Naval Air Station.

Becky Hobbs received many good wishes at a small cocktail party celebrating her birthday yesterday. Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs also has a January birthday so they received best wishes together.

MRS. RUSSELL COOLIDGE is to be hostess at this Friday's Avery lecture to benefit the Children's Hospital. Miss Eunice Harriet Avery will discuss the question "Why Russia Asks About Greece?" in the Copley-Plaza ballroom.

## Sends All Pension Back in Shoe Box

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Veterans' Administration is investigating the case of a World War I widow in Minnesota who has unloaded a $4140 burden from her conscience.

An old shoe box addressed to the administration kicked around for a week before a clerk opened it the other day. Out fell $1990 in currency, $2150 in war bonds and a note. The note explained:

The writer's husband, a veteran of the first World War, died in 1927 and she began collecting a pension.

In 1931 she started living with a common law husband but continued to accept the monthly check. In 1942 she married the man. She notified the government and the pension was stopped. Now, to ease her conscience, she had decided to return all of the pension.


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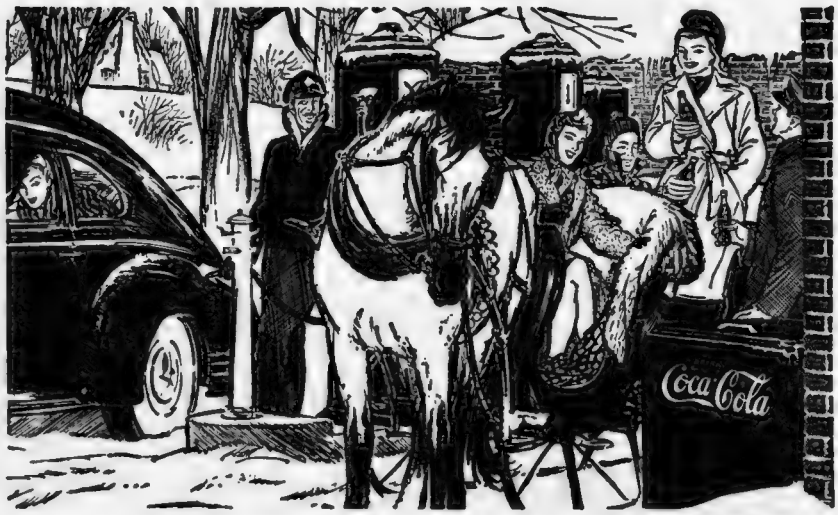


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## Convenient Hours

Earliest hours are from 7:00 to 3:30 Monday through Friday and 7:00 to 12:00 Noon, Saturdays. All full-time schedules start no later than 8:00 A. M. Part-time work vacancies are now open from 9:30 A. M. to 2:30 P. M., 5 days a week. All factory departments are now operating on a 45-hour week, with time and a half for all hours in excess of 40.

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Pay is excellent for both men and women—Exclusive of overtime, the STRAIGHT TIME HOURLY EARNINGS at Hood Rubber have increased 47% since January, 1941. Everybody receives good pay while learning their job and after a brief period of training employees become eligible for increased pay as they attain experience.

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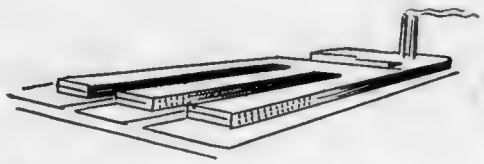
## Steady Employment

The Hood Rubber Company was established in 1896 and has operated without interruption during the 50 years since that time. Hood employees are organized under The American Federation of Labor (A. F. of L.) Local 21914. New employees become members of the union within 30 days. Every employee has the prospect of steady employment. The Hood Rubber has an excellent future as there is a big demand for its rubber and canvas footwear products as well as many of the newer rubber products developed during the war. It is the Company's policy to arrange production so that steady employment is assured employees without the periodic hiring and laying off sometimes found in industry.

## Handy Transportation

The Hood Rubber Plant is conveniently located in East Watertown near the United States Arsenal. Main entrance and Employment Office located near the corner of Bigelow and Nichols Avenues, three minutes walk from Mt. Auburn Street car line on route from Harvard Square to Watertown. Coming from Harvard Square or Watertown Square via Mt. Auburn Street, leave street car at Coolidge Theatre or Bigelow Avenue stop. Rear entrance on Arsenal Street opposite Watertown Arsenal on car line running from Central Square to Watertown via Western Avenue and Arsenal Streets. The plant is conveniently located for workers coming from practically any point of the compass.



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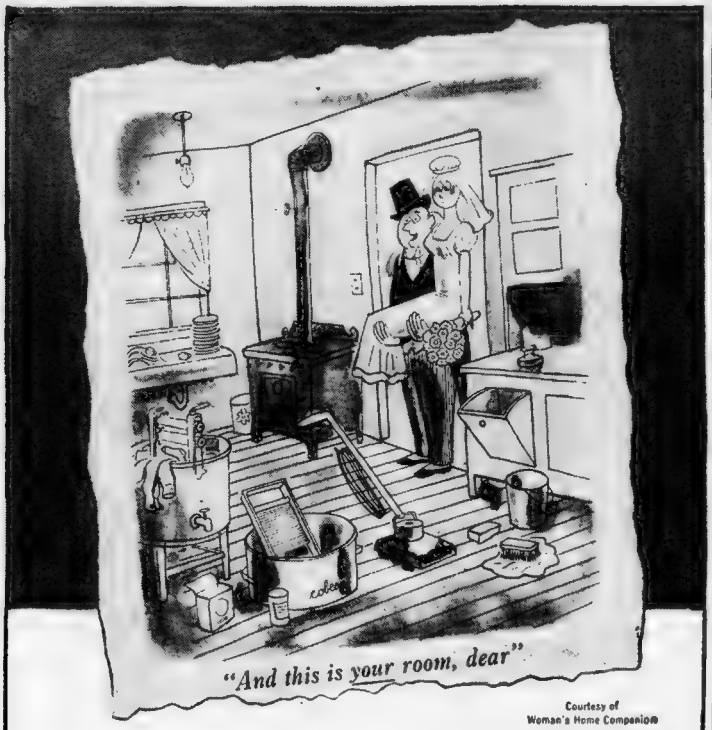

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# Wife Murder Weapons Found

LOS ANGELES, Jan 30 (AP) —Two missing pieces of evidence for which a widespread search had been conducted were in the hands of authorities today in an automatic pistol with which they say Mrs. Dorothy Eggers was slain, and a carpenter's saw which they believe was used in severing her head and hands.

Both were found yesterday in Santa Anita canyon, some miles from the San Bernardino mountain slope where the body was found. The discovery was made shortly after her husband, Arthur, 52-year-old sheriff's office attache, was arraigned on a charge of murder.

But officers still lacked the woman's head and hands.

## 2 Saved as Blazing R. I. Dragger Sinks

Two fishermen were rescued by the Coast Guard when the Pt. Judith, R. I., dragger, Rosswell P., burst into flames two miles off Beaver Tail light in Narragansett Bay. An attempt was made to tow the disabled craft but it sank.

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# Baby Contest Held Aboard Bride Ship

ABOARD S. S. ARGENTINA, Jan. 30 (AP)—Lt. James Hepburn is a brave young man. He staged a baby contest aboard this vessel and awarded only six prizes.

There are now about 150 women who don't think much of the lieutenant's judgment. But there are six who regard him as a man of rare discernment.

Lt. Hepburn awarded prizes to:

Children under one year—Barbara Moncrief of Bishops Storsford, Hertfordshire, en route to Whitesburg, Ky., first prize; Susan Curnalia, daughter of Mrs. Harold Curnalia, Exeter, Devon, en route to Norwich, N. Y., second prize.

Children between one and three years—Michael Jewell, son of Mrs. Robert Jewell of Bristol, en route to Minneapolis, first prize. Melvyn Dzieglwicz, son of Mrs. Melvyn Dzieglewicz of Chestnut Grove, Lancashire, en route to Detroit, second prize.

Children over three years—Mark Olley, son of Mrs. David Siff, en route to Nyack, N. Y., where his stepfather lives, first prize. Claire Fiedler, daughter of Mrs. William Fiedler of Clapham, en route to Chicago, second prize.

Virtually all of the 626 brides and children aboard thronged into the ship's saloon to watch the contest despite continued heavy weather.

The six winners were awarded cardboard crowns prepared by Red Cross girls and were seated on home-made thrones. There were consolation prizes of rattles and powderpuffs for all entrants.

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## Guilty Jap Officer Witness for Homma

MANILA, Jan. 30 (AP)—A Japanese colonel already convicted of war crimes testified today in behalf of Lt. Gen. Homma charged with condoning the Bataan Death March and other atrocities.

He is Col. Seiichi Ohta, former commander of military police in the Philippines. Ohta said he was ordered by Homma to observe the march of death of Filipino-American prisoners, "especially the behavior of Japanese soldiers."

## CHINESE ENVOY TO STAY

CHUNGKING, Jan. 30 (AP)—Wei Tao-Ming, Chinese ambassador to the United States, left today for Washington via Shanghai to resume his post, confounding rumors that he might be replaced.

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## Remembers

## Gives Clothes

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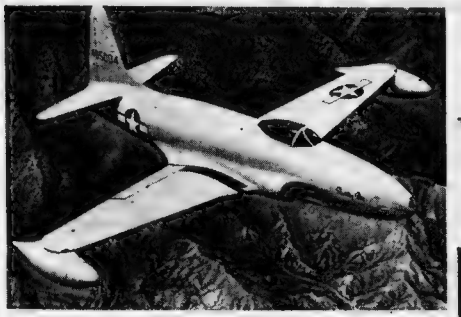
**In Cement**—Gene Tierney, contender for screen's best performance in 1945, has her footprints made in the forecourt of Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood. Sid Grauman (left) lends a helping hand. Gene later insisted that Sid's prints be added in the "gallery of immortals."

## The Jones Girls Attend a Party

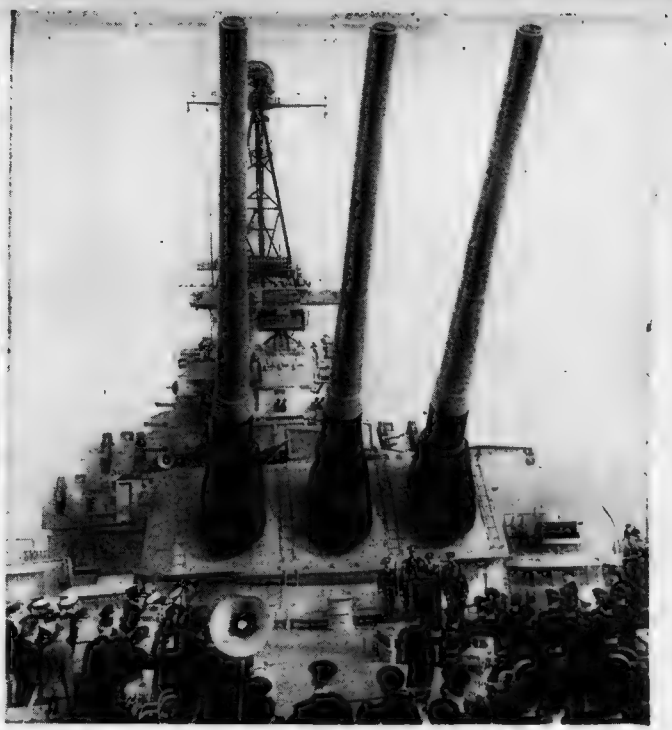
**arcia's Two**—A birthday cake with candles is a big attraction to 4-year-old e Ann Jones, while the celebrant, her r, Marcia Mae, looks to other directions perhaps on the hunt for gifts. They're n Dorchester. International News Photo



**peedster**—Here's a picture of the nation's fastest e, the P-80 Shooting Star, which spanned country at the fantastic speed of 584.6 "an hour, covering the distance in ours, 13 minutes and 26 seconds. It's propelled. International News Photo

## Some Bull

The world's highest price for a bull—$51,000—was recently paid for Del Zento, 1st, champion bull, by George Rodanz of Canada. He was sold by wealthy W. A. Delaney, Jr., of Oklahoma, on whose ranch the bull was born, March 13, 1944. AP Photo



## New Chief

Three heavy guns of the battleship New Jersey dominate the ceremonies aboard the ship in Tokyo harbor at which Adm. John Henry Towers turned over his command of the U. S. Fifth Fleet to V. Adm. Frederick C. Sherman. Adm. Towers will relieve Adm. Spruance as commander of the Pacific Fleet.

## Cat Saved

The nine lives of this New York tomcat are intact as he is removed from his three-day prison between a billboard and wall on 75th st. Police emergency squad had to tear big hole in sign to liberate him. International News Photo

# LET'S OUTLAW CRUELTY

HOUSE BILL NO. 117 is one of the most important measures which the current session of the Massachusetts Legislature will consider.

It was filed by Rep. Joseph B. Harrington of Salem at the request of Atty. George R. Farnum, president of the New England Anti-Vivisection Society.

It says:

**"Whoever experiments or operates in any manner whatsoever upon any living dog or cat for any purpose other than the healing or curing of said dog or cat shall be punished by a fine of not less than one hundred dollars nor more than five hundred dollars, or by imprisonment for not less than three months nor more than one year, or by both such fine and imprisonment."**

If this bill becomes law, the treasured pets of our people and particularly of our sons and daughters will be safe.

If the bill does not become law, thousands of these pets will continue to be stolen and brutally butchered in laboratories, attics and cellars.

And we shall have publicly condoned the cruelties which practically all of us privately condemn.

A FEW misinformed persons who know little about medicine and less about vivisection have spoken critically and falsely about the purposes of House Bill No. 117.

Instead of listening to them, Senators and Representatives should be guided by the statements of distinguished physicians like Dr. Arthur V. Allen, fellow of the American Medical Association.

Writing in the American Weekly Magazine a short time ago, Dr. Allen said:

**"Both as a medical man and a human being I am opposed to vivisection.**

**"As a physician, I believe vivisection to be wrong in principle. I do not believe it is right to create disease or suffering in order to study it. I KNOW THAT IT IS NOT NECESSARY TO DO SO.**

**"Animal experiments have been going on for more than three hundred years. If they were ever going to be of benefit to the human race, surely they should have proved themselves by now.**

**"AND YET, IN THE WHOLE HISTORY OF MEDICINE, YOU WILL FIND FEW MAJOR SCOURGES WHOSE ALLEVIATION OR CURE HAS BEEN AIDED BY VIVISECTION.**

**"The use of quinine against malaria, the conquest of pneumonia by the sulfa drugs, the triumph of penicillin over the germs of infection, the discovery of the cause and method of transmission of yellow fever—none of these achievements owes anything to vivisection. NEITHER DO MOST OF OUR OTHER SIGNAL DISCOVERIES.**

**"As a human being, I am opposed to vivisection because it is VERY CRUEL.**

**"Vivisectionists will tell you it is not, but I know, BECAUSE I HAVE SEEN WHAT TAKES PLACE IN THEIR LABORATORIES.**

**"You cannot anesthetize against certain experiments. For the actual operation, yes, BUT NOT FOR THE CONDITIONS WHICH FOLLOW—conditions which must be observed for days or even weeks if the experimentalist is to get results.**

**"Such experiments have a very limited value. They have told us a little about a lot of minor conditions and diseases so uncommon that they rarely, if ever, affect the average man, BUT THEY HAVE CONTRIBUTED NOTHING CONCERNING THE DISEASES OF WHICH PEOPLE ARE DYING BY THOUSANDS TODAY—HEART DISEASE, CORONARY THROMBOSIS, APOPLEXY, CANCER."**

DOCTORS and educators who uphold the vicious practices of vivisection and oppose measures like House Bill No. 117 are doing the medical profession tremendous harm.

# On the Side *By E. V. Durling*

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*There's not a bonnie flower that springs,*
*By fountain, saw, or green;*
*There's not a bonnie bird that sings,*
*But minds me o' my Jean.*
*What sighs and vows among the knowes*
*Hae passed between us twa!*
*How fond to meet, how sad to part,*
*That night she gaed awa!*
—ROBERT BURNS.

BING CROSBY is scheduled to portray Robert Burns in a coming biographical film. Which of Burns' poems do you think best adapted for use by Crosby as songs? How about the above? Also how do you think Bing will handle the Scotch accent? . . . The well-known vegetarian Symon Gould said the meat strike would give the American people "an opportunity to meditate on the evils of meat eating." That's an opportunity I passed by. I never waste any time meditating on the "evils of meat eating," whatever they are. Adhering to a vegetarian diet may be a wonderful thing, but no vegetarian has ever led the National or American Leagues in batting, won a boxing championship, a golfing title or been an All-American football player. And how many vegetarians have been President? Also, what leading generals or admirals of World War II are vegetarians? I never saw pictures of Eisenhower or Bill Halsey munching a tomato and lettuce sandwich

Bing Crosby

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q. Let's have a direct answer to the following: No stammering or stalling please. Which do you think the most important in the success of a popular song, the words or the music? A. My vote is for the words. Consider the importance of the words. Consider the importance of the words in relation to the music in such hits as "I'll Be Seeing You," "As Time Goes By," "Just A-Wearyin' For You," "If I Had My Way," and "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now." Irving Berlin once wrote a song that was a flop. Several years later he wrote new words to this song but kept the same tune. That smash hit titled "Easter Parade" was the result. Incidentally, I believe the lyrics of Oscar Hammerstein III to be the major factor in the success of the songs of such musicals as Show Boat, Oklahoma and Carousel.

SUGGESTION: It has been suggested the Government issue a coin valued at 7½ cents. This, according to those favoring it, would save citizens many dollars annually. For example, when a housewife wanted a half pound of something priced at 15 cents a pound. With a 7½-cent coin she would pay the exact price and not a half cent more as is now demanded. Believe Ole Hanson, once mayor of Seattle, campaigned for years for a similar idea. However, as I remember, Ole's battle was for a 12½-cent coin.

SUGGESTION: *"Why don't they revive some of Jean Harlow's films?"* asks an admirer of the platinum blonde. I don't know the answer to this but I shall ask Louie Mayer, MGM pooh-bah, about it next time I see him. Because a good idea for a neighborhood theater would be an occasional Auld Lang Syne program. Such a program would open with a 1929 edition of a newsreel. Then, perhaps, a fashion reel featuring the styles of 1925. After that one of the first of the Mickey Mouse cartoons, such as Steamboat Willie. Then a Jean Harlow picture, plus one of the Charlie Chan films starring Warner Oland.

REMARKABLE CHILD: *"Our boy who is 3½ years old can dress entirely without assistance,"* writes a Californian. *"Let Brooklyn top that."* Very interesting. I don't know how old I was when I started to dress. My knowledge of my career as an infant is meager. I don't know at what age I started to talk or whether I said "Mama" or "Papa" first. Nor do I know the date of the eventful day I first walked. All mothers should keep diaries detailing the daily development of infants. How about you, young woman? Have you kept such a record so in later years junior will know what a wonderful baby he was and when he first talked, walked, etc.? If you didn't do this for your first child, be sure to do it for each of your next five or six babies.

PASSING BY: Claudette Colbert. Perennially pert Parisienne. Was a featured actress on the legitimate stage 13 years before invading Hollywood. Has been a film star 10 years during which time she has appeared in 40 films. If you can name 10 of these films it proves you are a good Colbert fan and have a fine memory.

Claudette Colbert

*"Look, CAN you forget you're a war hero for maybe one minute and breathe natural?"*

# These Days

## *What Is a Loan?*

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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IN HIS ADDRESS on the state of the Union and the budget, President Truman did not define his terms, which very few public men do. Yet we might ask, what is a foreign loan?

A foreign loan used to be considered a voluntary, personal investment, made to a foreign government, province or municipality by purchasing their bonds.

Lord Keynes

This definition might be extended to include American investments in foreign companies. The object of the lender was to receive interest on his investment; he had an additional hope that all things going well, he could sell the investments for the amount for which he purchased them or more.

He took a risk, of course, but it was a personal risk.

Wars, revolutions, corruption, graft, dissipation of funds and resources often imperiled his investment. Between 1929 and 1931, American citizens, in this manner, sent out of this country for the use of foreign countries $10,600,000,000.

That was the situation up to the time that the American government went into this business as a government enterprise by exporting American capital and credits to Europe and Asia.

These transactions differ from those prior to the Roosevelt Administration, since they were exclusively inter-governmental transactions.

Whatever the losses in such transactions, they were no longer individual; they were taken out of the productivity of the entire people through the device of taxation.

THE AMERICAN LOSS IN LEND-LEASE ALONE, AMOUNTING TO $37,000,000,000, IS A TAX UPON THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

I KNOW that there will be some who will seek a moralistic rationalization to justify that loss. Such rationalizations, however, serve no purpose in defining the nature of a loan. Lord Keynes, speaking in the House of Lords, said:

*". . . Our American friends were interested not in our wounds, though incurred in the common cause, but in our convalescence. They wanted to understand the size of our immediate financial difficulties, to be convinced that they were temporary and manageable, and to be told that we intended to walk without bandages as soon as possible . . ."*

That, of course, is the only way to treat a loan. A gift is something different. Charity is still of a different nature. Neither a gift nor a charity can ever be a loan because that is a transaction in which the risk of repayment must always be measured against the ability to lend.

The question, then, in these inter-governmental transactions is: WHAT DO WE ACTUALLY LEND? Is it money? Nobody ever wants paper dollars. They are unsecured promises to pay in other paper dollars and are of fluctuating value.

IS IT GOLD? Gold transfers are comparatively small in these times.

WHAT IS IT, for instance, that we actually gave in that $37,000,000,000 transaction with Europe and Asia called Lend-Lease?

It was American raw materials, American labor and American finished goods and services.

We gave them our iron ore, our copper ore, the wood of our forests, our oil, our cotton, our cattle, our grain and a thousand and one other items to the tune of $37,000,000,000.

It is possible to measure how much that is when we realize that in 1929, before we began to monkey with the value of the American dollar, our total national income was $83,000,000,000, which if translated into the value of 1945 dollars would be in the neighborhood of $170,000,000,000 or more.

All lend-lease operations, loans, gifts or credits are permanently in default and will be forgiven.

THEY ARE THEREFORE A TOTAL LOSS, covered by taxes or by the public debt of the United States.

Calling such a transaction either a loan or a lease may best be characterized by the simple word LIE.

NOW, THE PROPOSED loans to Great Britain, Soviet Russia, France, China, Greece and anybody else who is standing on line are literally of the same nature.

They are sums, not expected to be returned, in an inter-governmental transaction accounted for by the United States in its taxes or national debt, by which it is possible to export, for no compensation, the raw materials, the labor and the finished products of American industry. Do we know that we have these to export?

# Hollywood Today

## By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 30—Well, Paramount nabbed the prize! They bought "State of the Union," the hit play now packing them in the theater in New York. I have heard rumors of what was paid all the way from a percentage to $400,000. Everybody's mum on the subject but I know Henry Ginsberg didn't nab it for his company without plunking down a suitable amount.

The deal was concluded when Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse and their agent, Leland Hayward, arrived in town. They spent most of the day with Henry. Now, today, they'll be with Jack Warner and the casting of "Life With Father" will be decided we hope, we hope, we hope.

SPENCER TRACY, who came back to town last week, is in for a session of riding horseback. His next picture, "Sea of Grass," calls for a lot of riding and Spence says he feels rusty he hasn't been on a horse for so long.

He visited the MGM studio and was told he would have Elia Kazan as his director. Kazan, who is in the East, gets here next week and the picture will go before the cameras very soon.

Spencer Tracy

I was very amused to hear that "Robinson Crusoe," Daniel De Foe's famous story which has been written in every language and has a sale second only to the Bible, is on Spence's schedule. An elaborate version of "Crusoe," who was shipwrecked on a lonely island with his man Friday, a native, as his only companion, is planned after "Sea of Grass."

JUST HEARD straight from horse's mouth that Evelyn Keyes, Columbia's blonde actress, is being groomed to take Jean Arthur's roles at that studio. Jean is in such a nervous condition it will be a long time before she'll return to the stage or screen. Evelyn's first new job at the studio is with Glenn Ford in "The Gallant Journey." This is the same one called "The Great Highway," which is, as we said, Glenn's first starring picture.

THE BUSY TRAVELER, George Jessel, arrived in New York one hour before Lois Andrews and all the gossip writers had them palling around together. George said he didn't see her once. He spent all his time with English actress Margot Grahame. "*She looks so wonderful*," said George, "*that I have signed her to a contract for 20th.*" It's been a long time since we had Margot in a picture and I suspect by most of the younger generation she's not even remembered. Her greatest part was in "The Informer" years ago.

I REALLY THINK the biggest surprise of all in the Academy selections was the nomination of "Dillinger" as one of the best original stories. While it was very nice that Monogram was recognized and I have been urging for a long time that the smaller companies be given credit for their best, I still wonder about nominating a gangster film of this type, especially in view of all the criticism from the League of Decency, and the campaign the Police Employes' Union, the Women's Christian Temperance Union are waging against these gangster films, which obviously are not good for American youth, especially with the crime waves sweeping the country.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Newspaper writers, in vain, have tried to pry out of Sterling Hayden whether he and Madeleine Carroll will take their matrimonial troubles to the courts. He's living with his Massachusetts with his mother and has refused to make any comment. It's assumed if a reconciliation isn't possible they'll get a divorce when Madeleine gets here April 1. Seems too bad when they have such a marvelous war record together.

ALL THE FRIENDS of Bea Lillie who hoped she'd get to Hollywood during her three weeks' stay in this country say she has to get back to London to do a play. She hopes, however, to come back to the USA in September and head for Hollywood, where she has a date to make a picture. Noel Coward, she says, will come here when he completes an operetta he's now writing. Well that will be Noel's first trip since the famous Brooklyn comments reorganged from his book "Middle East Diary." Wonder what Brooklyn will do?

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Warners have put in a bid of $100,000 for Errol Flynn's book, "The Showdown." That's a lot of money but there were a lot of film bids for it; Dorothy Lamour's son is completely out of danger and on the high road to recovery. Dotty and her good looking husband Bill Howard are planning to take the young man to Baltimore where he will be baptized; well here's a new twosome — Bob Walker and Peggy Maley at the Troc. She used to be Turhan Bey's ing thrill, ex-Mayor Jimmy Walker arrives in Hollywood next week to arrange the building of a new plant for Majestic Record Co.; 'tis said Sonja Henie obtained a secret divorce from Dan Topping in Chicago. Van Johnson will see her while he is East. She is in New York.

CAPT. CY FEUER, director at Republic before he went into the Army, married Posey Lawrence, a nonprofessional, a week or so ago. Victor Moore is giving up his stage and screen career and retiring — that's what the man says; Mrs. Kitty Spiegel, whose marriage to Mervyn Le Roy takes place Friday, is a flu victim. She hopes by Friday to get rid of the bad cold; a happy foursome at Ciro's was Rita Hayworth and Tony Martin with Carol Gimbel and Hank Greenberg; Leo Gurld of the Warner publicity department welcomed a second child; one of the happiest people over Ray Milland's Academy nomination was Producer Walter MacEwen, who gave Ray his first film role in a British international picture. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

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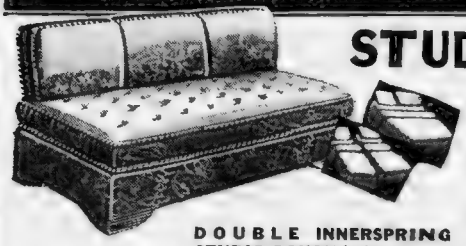

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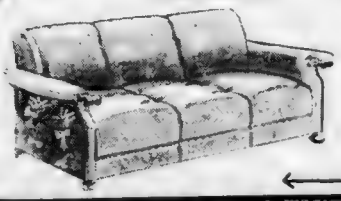

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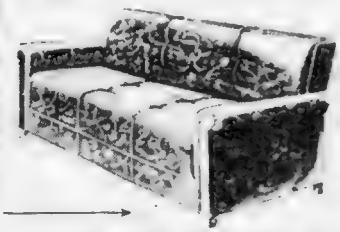

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# Broadway

**By Dorothy Kilgallen**

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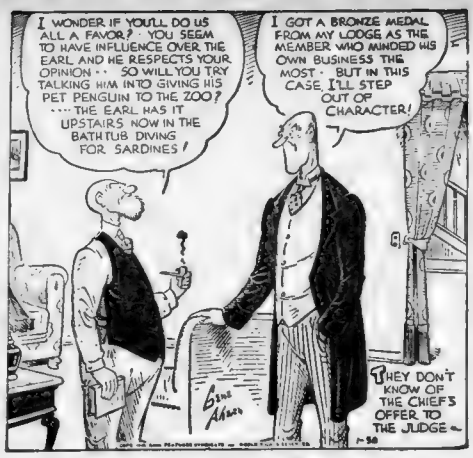
NEW YORK, Jan. 30—*Manhattan Glitter:* Georgie Jessel ringsighing at the beauties in the Latin Quarter show . . . Ray Bolger giving ballerina Jane Deering an adagio lift over a Times Square mud puddle . . . Joseph Cotton pink-checked, curley-haired and dinner-jacketed — idling under the portrait of Ethel Barrymore in the lobby of the Empire . . . Mary Boland, a visiting fireman from California, fluttering for a cab outside the Waldorf . . . Jane Pickens wearing a ruffled red taffeta petticoat into "21" . . . Maggi McNellis wearing her orchids inside her lucite handbag at Armando's . . Eve Arden of the crisp delivery watching Gotham's Lake Placiders making figure eights on the Rockefeller Plaza ice rink —the very dapper Dantine—Helmut, of course—accelerating a pretty fan's pulse-beat by kissing her hand as she thanks him for his autograph on a Leon & Eddie's menu . . . Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, who made the drama critics write their Valentines early this year, enjoy each other's offstage dialogue at Coq Rouge.

Mary Boland

ALL AROUND TOWN: Eddie Davis, the poet laureate of 52d st., is nothing if not topical. His current hit with people who have fun at midnight is a ditty called "My Girl Thinks She's an Apartment—She Plays So Hard to Get" . . . The Sandy Stronachs are lullabying a girl, Bettina, at New York Hospital . . . Billy Rose's press agent distributed a questionnaire to the girls at the Diamond Horseshoe the other night. He asked the girls to decide such vital points as, Which of the Diamond Horseshoe girls is the prettiest? Which has the prettiest legs? Ankles? Shape? Personality? Voice? So what happened? Well, every girl voted herself best in all departments!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I GOT A BRONZE MEDAL FROM MY LODGE AS THE MEMBER WHO MINDED HIS OWN BUSINESS THE MOST · BUT IN THIS CASE, I'LL STEP OUT OF CHARACTER!
GENE ARDEN
THEY DON'T KNOW OF THE CHIEF'S OFFER TO THE JUDGE

FACES IN PLACES: Cesar Romero at Chandler's in a chocolate brown suit (his first civvies). Well, even Mr. Berlin wouldn't expect a gob to hobnob in a blue serge suit the minute he takes off that uniform . . . Renee DeMarco at the Pierre's Cotillion Room wearing gold disc earrings with "Ssh" engraved on each. Tired of gabfiers? . . . Spike Jones, the alleged City Slicker, confused as a country boy by the menu French at Monte Carlo . . . Martha Raye eliciting a checkroom gal's "goshes" by parking mink-lined galoshes in the cubicle at Bradley's . . . Elissa Landi, who writes novels when she isn't memorizing sides, occupying a table in the literary section of the Algonquin . . . Arline Judge making the diners at Monte's-on-the-Park think they are seeing double. She was wearing an apple green satin directorie bonnet that sat on a larger bottle green satin ditto —the latest thing for spring, if you can stand it.

TIMES SQ. NOTES: It was nice having Lois Andrews back livening up the night spots. A reminder of the days (before Jessel) when she had 23 mink coats, and ermine slipcovers in her bathroom . . . Xavier Cugat's big flame these days is Lorraine Allen of Hollywood . . . Showgirl Louise Jarvis is planning to waltz down the isle with Ned Schuyler, boss of the Beachcomber in Miami . . . A Chinese night club (San Francisco style) is scheduled to open on the site of the defunct Club London . . . Even the most style-conscious glamor girls are checking their woolies in the powder rooms these icy nights and redeeming them before braving the cabless 4 a. m. streets.

# George Holland

**Boston After Dark**

THE MAN JACK DEMPSEY would not fight, Harry Wills, is now 57 years old, weighs 270 pounds, is 6 feet 4 inches tall, in perfect physical health as well as mental, and a much-respected citizen of New York . . . Life has been good to Harry, who was the "dark cloud" looming ominously on the horizon of the great Dempsey when the champ was bowling over all comers and making the first million dolars ever earned by a fighter in the ring.

YOU MEET HARRY WILLS these days on the waterfront . . . He gets a nice salary from Paddy Smith, most powerful stevedore of the New York docks, and boss of John T. Clarke & Son. Harry's job is casting agent for the gangs of colored longshoremen who load and unload ships plying to and from New York city . . . One wonders why the stalwart veteran colored fighter is not an interesting story for New York sports columnists now that old Jess Willard's name has been unpacked from moth balls in a renewal of the controversy raging around the 27-year-old subject of Jack Dempsey's gloves, and what they were packed with on that day in Toledo (July 4, 1919) when Dempsey was the David who slew the Goliath Willard and knocked him into oblivion.

OLD JESS — stopping off in New York—told Jimmy Cannon, the sports scribe, that Dempsey wore plaster of paris around his knuckles when he (Dempsey) knocked out Willard to become champion . . . Dempsey's retort was that he could have knocked out Willard if he had to carry cobblestones in his fist—quite a stunt if he could do it . . . Dempsey said his knuckles were encased in something, but that it was adhesive tape . . . Three yards of it, in fact . . . But that was in the articles, he said, and if Willard were stupid enough not to take advantage of the articles of agreement then—well, Jess was running true to form . . . But they are friends . . . Jack likes old Jess, and vice versa.

ELDERING HARRY WILLS just smiles as the old controversy is disinterred for the edification of new generations which know nothing of Dempsey, Willard or Wills save what it reads in the record-books . . . He does not dwell in the past . . . He is busy managing two modern and profitable apartment houses he owns in Harlem's "Sugar Hill," and with his job of recruiting efficient gangs of well-paid longshoremen from his own race.

HARRY IS HAPPY that he was able to do Jack Sharkey of Boston a good turn in the dear, dead days of the dimming past . . . Sharkey, fighting for a toehold on the ladder of fistic fame, took on Wills—the man Dempsey refused to fight when his manager, Jack Kearns drew "the color line"—and Sharkey beat Wills and became a contender for the heavyweight title he later won.

THAT SHARKEY-WILLS bout dissipated the myth of the "dark cloud," and Harry's career petered out soon after . . . But Wills has few regrets . . . He misses his manager, the great Paddy Mullins, who died an old man, and broke, 10 years ago . . . They idolized one another—the white manager, Mullins, and his colored boy, Wills . . . They toured the country together and lived like brothers . . . There never was a contract between them . . . Paddy's unending charities always found his fighter a willing partner . . . They never visited a state without paying a call to the state's prison . . . Paddy left a string of benefactions which later should have returned as bread upon the water . . . Perhaps a crust or two came back to ease the old man's last years . . . But not much more.

NEW YORKERS SAY that Harry Wills was the one human being who stood by the veteran fight manager when he was dying . . . Harry does not like to talk about his great friend, Paddy . . . Young and alert in outlook, Harry Wills has an idea . . . He was impressed by the tribute New York paid another Henry, an industrialist named Kaiser . . . More than 4000 automobiles manufactured by Kaiser-Fraser, a new motor magnate combination, were sold at the New York showing last week.

HARRY WILLS admires Mr. Kaiser and would like to do him a good turn, and—besides—Harry has a touch of gypsy heel right now . . . Each year, Harry Wills fasts for 30 days . . . (He is very religious, incidentally, and there may be a religious connotation in this self-imposed yearly sacrifice) . . . His fast is approaching, and he thinks it would be excellent "public relations" if he should drive a Kaiser automobile over the George Washington Bridge and due west to California . . . He thinks that it will make his fasting period interesting to endure a trip to California and return without once touching food . . . We pass the notion along to whomsoever may be interested . . . Harry sends his regards to Jack Sharkey and to the boxing fans of Greater Boston and particularly to Jack Conway

## *Couldn't Face It*

**DETROIT, Jan. 30 (INS)—Mrs. Wanda Selke says "slapstick comedy" in the movies is all right, but in the home . . . it calls for divorce.**

**Mrs. Selke was granted a divorce by Judge Theodore J. Richter after testifying her husband threw "a freshly baked pie" in her face.**

DUETS
By Jo FISCHER
THE CAMPAIGN IS ON! MY WIFE WANTS ANOTHER FUR COAT!
DIDN'T YOU BUY HER ONE LAST YEAR?
SURE! WE EVEN TOOK IT TO A VETERINARY BUT THE HAIR CAME OUT ANYWAY!
WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?
SOME FRIEND SAID HE COULD GET HER ONE WHOLESALE!
WHOLESALE? WELL, THAT OUGHTA SAVE YOU SOME DOUGH!
I SHOULD SAY NOT! I HAVE TO TAKE A DOZEN!
JO FISCHER

# Washington Scene

**By George Dixon**

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MIAMI BEACH, Jan. 30—A miscreant who had the double-dyed temerity to write a poison pen letter to Atty.-Gen. Tom C. Clark—using a typewriter in Mr. Clark's own office for the foul deed—has been run to earth.

Atty.-Gen. Clark

The inside stuff on this case of sheer, unadulterated villainy has just been forwarded by the Attorney General through Mr. Irving R. Kaufman, who used to be an assistant A. G. Mr. Kaufman is now the law partner of Eddie Eagan, chairman of the New York Athletic Commission, but he will not sign up to fight Joe Louis.

*"The scoundrel has been brought to book, as we say in Department of Justice circles,"* said Mr. Kaufman, who is sojourning a couple of upholstered cells away from me at the Roney Plaza. *"If there ever was a case of brazen knavery this is it."*

It seems that the Attorney General, in the interests of greater efficiency, invited suggestions from Justice employes. Inasmuch as everyone in Washington, high or low, large or small, modest or lekes, loves to give advice, he was immediately deluged.

Among the suggestions, however, was one that Mr. Clark considered downright scurrilous. As you may have noted from photographs, Mr. Clark goes in for violently-hued bow ties. His missus is also quite a woman for weird hats, although she has not yet achieved the bizarreness of Washington's mad hattress, the Countess Austine Cassini.

THE POISON-PEN STER, hitting where it would be the most painful, informed the Attorney General he should discard his rainbow ties for something more somber.

*"You are no longer an obscure Terre lawyer,"* wrote the varlet, getting in another low punch. *"You have become a public figure. You should acquire dignity. Toward that end I would suggest that you stop wearing those atrocious bow ties.*

*"Your wife also has become a public figure. Please insist that she cease wearing those screwy hats."*

More intrigued by the gall of the writer, than anything, Mr. Clark summoned a party named J. Edgar Hoover, who is head of a branch of the Justice Department known as the FBI.

Mr. Hoover turned his best sleuths loose on the case. Two days later he reported to Mr. Clark that microscopic studies of all typewriters in the department had been made and that suspicion had been narrowed down to two.

The next day he said the typewriter had been definitely established as one in Mr. Clark's inner sanctum.

*"For heaven's sake,"* gasped Mr. Clark, *"who is the culprit?"*

The G-man paused for dramatic effect. Then he said:

*"Your son, Ramsey!"*

SUMMONED BY his old man, the 18-year-old Ramsey Clark grinningly admitted his guilt. Young Mr. Clark, incidently, has just joined the Marines.

AS YOU MAY have heard, things are a little on the expensive side down here, which is gross understatment in spades. Mr. Joe Pasternack, the movie producer, swears he went into a couple of drugstores which had a minimum charge.

Mr. Pasternack said he was pleased to report that his wife had suffered a temporary illness and had to be removed to St. Francis Hospital.

*"It was a wonderful break,"* he said. *"The hospital turned out to have the cheapest high-class accommodations in town!"*

THE HIGH COST of everything seems to have become an obsession with the movie mogul. He came dashing breathlessly into a group at Mert Wertheimer's Colonial Inn the other day and held up his hand dramatically.

*"The Miami Beach Chamber of Commerce,"* he cried, *"is holding a special session. It's trying to figure out some way to charge for the sun!"*

MIAMI BEACH is a city of 30,000 permanent residents and 90,000 winter pop. Yet it has no cemetery.

This does not mean that people do not kick off here, because they do. There are rumors that fatalities have been particularly heavy this season among people who have just been handed their hotel bill.

But they won't bury 'em here—always ship 'em out. My goodness, you're getting grim today, Mr. Dixon!

SEN. EDWIN C. JOHNSON of Colorado wants a mountain in his state named after Gen. Eisenhower, and so informed the general.

*"It's okay with me,"* replied Eisenhower. *"You have a Pike's Peak—and look at all the possibilities for innocent, childish amusement if you had an Ike's Peak, too."*

I WISH Eisenhower would lay off the gags. Why can't he stick to his own racket?

# The Boys Come Home

**ARRIVE TODAY**

**Boston**

FRANK SPRINGER, 28.
WILLIAM P. FEW, 20; also 6 civilians.
STAGE DOOR CANTEEN, 26.
PIERWOOD ANDERSON, 16.

**New York**

MAHONEY CITY VICTORY, 1441: 614th Tank Dest. Bn; 987th, 3197th QM Ser Co; Part of 4046st Qtd Ser Co.
BAMPDEN SYDNEY VICTORY, 3511 Units of 2d Armd. Div.
FELIPE DENEVE, 591: Cos. H, I, K 358th Inf Reg
ISAAC COLE, 368: Part of 74th Eng Light Pont. Co.; 411th Port Co.
GEORGE CHAMBERLAIN, 117.
P. WILLIAMSON, 29.
DANIEL L. JOHNSTON, 28.
HILARY HERBERT, 542
SAN ANGELO VICTORY, 21.
FREDERICK VICTORY, 1[illegible]
WINTHROP VICTORY, 24; also 10 war dogs.

**West Coast**

Nineteen ships with 15,671 men due at four ports.

**DUE TOMORROW**

**Boston**

WALLACE M. TYLER, 27; four civilians.

**DUE FRIDAY**

**Boston**

LEO J. DUSTER, 23

**New York**

JAMES COUPER, 27.

**DUE SUNDAY**

**New York**

TIMOTHY DWIGHT, 536

**DUE MONDAY**

**Boston**

DAVID C. JOHNSON, 5

**DUE TUESDAY**

**Boston**

CORNELIUS FORD.

## Yank PWs Dread Of Jap Mines Told

YOKOHAMA, Jan. 30 (AP)—Testimony that American prisoners of war dreaded Jap coal mines so much that they "purposely broke their arms to get out of work" was introduced today at the war crimes trial of Capt. Isao Fukuhara, former commandant of Omuta prison camp.

A deposition by PFC Clarence E. Coffelt of Oklahoma City said the prisoners were afraid of being killed or disabled in the Mitsui mines and purposely injured themselves.

## Atty. Hall Heads Unit For Red Cross Drive

John M. Hall of Brookline, well known Boston attorney and World War II veteran, today was named chairman of the professional services department for the 1946 Greater Boston Red Cross campaign by General Chairman Francis W. Hatch. The drive for $1,901,150 takes place in March.

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**BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN**

**Of Tired Kidneys**

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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**Hemorrhoids— Get Relief Now**

Millions of sufferers in the last 40 years have found a way to get quick relief from the itching and smarting of piles. They use a delightful cooling, soothing and astringent formula — Peterson's Ointment. No wonder one sufferer writes, "The itching and smarting were relieved, and I slept all night, Peterson's Ointment is marvelous." 35c a box, all druggists, 60c in tube with applicator. Money back if not delighted.

# UNIVERSAL PICTURES

**COMPANY, INC.**

## reports on its progress in providing

# ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE MILLIONS

UNIVERSAL PICTURES are entertainment designed for the millions . . . entertainment created to be enjoyed around the globe. Marking a further step in Universal's program to give increasing emphasis to the production of pictures of top entertainment value, the company has further strengthened and expanded its human resources of creative talent through the addition of a group of outstanding producers and directors.

As Universal makes pictures, Universal *makes* stars . . . developing more and more young actors and actresses in the same manner it developed such Universal stars as delightful Deanna Durbin, lovely Maria Montez, sensational Yvonne DeCarlo, hilarious Abbott & Costello. And the list could go on and on—Donald O'Connor, Turhan Bey, Charles Korvin, Ella Raines, Ann Blyth and Peggy Ryan—a host of talented others. For good entertainment demands good talent. And Universal pictures are built to be good entertainment—to appeal to a vast market.

Something of the size of the motion picture market is indicated by the 90,000,000 to 100,000,000 cash admissions sold at American motion picture box offices each week—a total of 4½ to 5¼ billion cash sales a year in the United States alone.

Universal's policy of constant emphasis on the *most* entertainment for the *most* people results in many different types of productions. Current and coming Universal releases include such strong star, story and production values as

**Scarlet Street**—Edward G. Robinson, Joan Bennett, Dan Duryea

**Because of Him**—Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton, Franchot Tone

**Night in Paradise**—Merle Oberon, Turhan Bey

**Little Giant**—Abbott & Costello

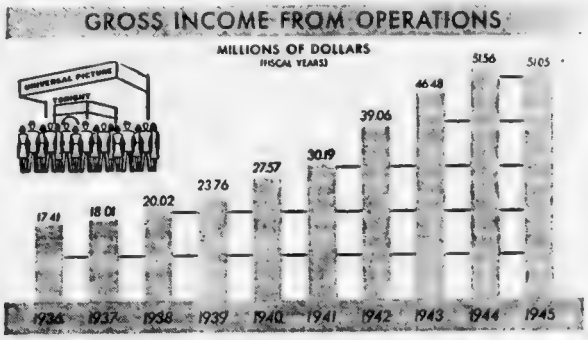
**Tangier**—Maria Montez, Robert Paige, Sabu, Preston Foster

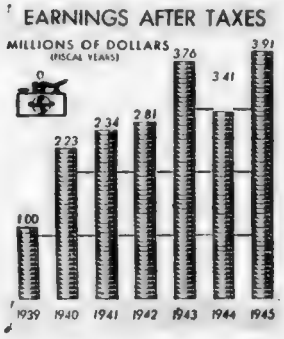
**Canyon Passage**—Dana Andrews, Brian Donlevy, Susan Hayward

**So Goes My Love**—Myrna Loy, Don Ameche

**Shahrazad**—Yvonne DeCarlo, Jean Pierre Aumont, Brian Donlevy

## ★ FINANCIAL PROGRESS ★




UNIVERSAL PICTURES COMPANY, INC., today is in the strongest financial condition in its history. It is therefore in a favorable position both to meet the problems of the post-war era and to take advantage of opportunities for growth and expansion along sound lines.

Net profit, in the fiscal year ended November 3, 1945, after provision for Federal income and excess profits taxes of $5,981,000, was $3,910,928, the largest in the history of the company and comparing with $3,412,701 in the preceding year. This net profit was equivalent to $4.86 per share.

Rentals and sales of Universal pictures and other operating income totaled $51,049,428 and compared with the all-time peak of $51,561,504 in the preceding year.

Net working capital attained a new record high of $23,030,555. The ratio of current and working assets to current liabilities was $5.44 to $1 compared with $2.84 to $1 a year ago.

The Board of Directors maintained dividends at the rate of $2 per year, voting four quarterly payments of 50 cents per share.

## ★ NEW WORLD-WIDE UNDERTAKINGS ★

UNIVERSAL is participating in the formation of a new major American motion picture producing company to be known as International Pictures Corporation. This new company, to be jointly owned by Universal and the Leo Spitz-William Goetz interests, will acquire the story and production assets of International Pictures, Inc. (the present Spitz-Goetz company) which in its first two years of operation produced a number of outstanding hits. It plans to:

1. *Produce a minimum of 8 top productions annually for exclusive world-wide distribution through a new Anglo-American distributing organization of which it will be part owner.*
2. *Establish its headquarters at the Universal studio in Universal City, California. Universal will make available to it production facilities on a rental basis.*

Coincident with the organization of International Pictures, a new world-wide distributing organization to be known as United World Pictures Company, Inc., is being formed. This new company, to be jointly owned by International Pictures (of which Universal will own half) and the J. Arthur Rank interests of Great Britain, plans to:

1. *Establish a world-wide selling and distributing organization, which will make use of physical facilities of Universal in this country and abroad, and also of companies in the Rank Group, under lease arrangements.*
2. *Distribute outstanding American and British films in United States, Great Britain and throughout the rest of the world. It expects to distribute a minimum of 8 American and 8 British pictures of distinction each year, starting September 1, 1946.*

Arrangements among Universal, International and United World include the possible acquisition of theatres in key cities of the United States and throughout the world as "show windows" for the exhibition and exploitation of films. Any such theatres that may be acquired or built may be jointly owned and used to the mutual advantage of the three groups.

Universal's participation in this new world-wide undertaking should give the company increasing prestige, both in this country and abroad, and there are other important advantages. However, it should be emphasized that the new arrangements will in no way interfere with Universal's plans for increasing its own business, both in this country and abroad.

J. CHEEVER COWDIN, *Chairman of the Board*

N. J. BLUMBERG, *President*

**A copy of the Annual Report will be gladly furnished on request to Universal Pictures Company, Inc., Rockefeller Center, New York 20, N. Y.**

# The 28-Day Diet -:- 24th Day

## Breakfast

½ grapefruit *(75 calories)*

1 slice crisp bacon *(100 calories)*

Coffee or tea—clear *(0 calories)*

## Lunch

1 medium tangerine *(50 calories)*

2 soft boiled eggs *(150 calories)*

3 rye crisps *(75 calories)*

1 tsp. butter *(50 calories)*

## Dinner

½ cup tomato juice *(50 calories)*

2 broiled lamb chops —lean *(200 calories)*

1 cup carrots *(50 calories)*

1 medium baked apple *(100 calories)*

**BEDTIME**

1 glass skimmed milk *(95 calories)*

*(Total calories for day 895)*

## The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES

*ENGAGEMENT RING— Whether or not a formal announcement of the engagement will be made, the ring is given in private.*

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

TWO PEAS in a pod may be alike . . . but no two people think alike nor lead the same kind of life . . . which makes for healthy exchange of ideas, constructive criticism, romantic attraction and amusing and interesting social contact.

But as far as physical expenditure is concerned . . . most of us fall into one of three categories . . . those who lead sedentary lives . . . those who are so-so or moderately active . . . and those who are very active and constantly on the go.

And one thing that's universally true is the yearning of women the world over to be more charming . . . as justification, undoubtedly, of the eternally ballyhooed fact that they are man's heralded and acclaimed inspiration. Let's keep it that way! Shall we?

We hope the diet series has started you on the road to figure recovery. It's been gratifying to learn from the communications which have reached our desks . . . that the reducers feel fine and dandy all the while they've been slicing off pounds. And you thought you couldn't feel well if you ate less! So, let's chalk up a great big star for the sound nutritional program.

What kind of life do you lead? Do you sit most of the day at a desk . . . drive a car a little . . . visit with friends and sit some more . . . listen to the radio or go to the theater or concert for diversion? Your life is a pretty sedentary one. You're fairly still most of the time. Your rugged individualism is unquestionably manifested in the vigorous expression of mind rather than of body.

You're certainly not the athletic type who tramps through the snow-covered woods or glides over ski trails on winter week-ends . . . who makes a production of swimming and playing tennis in the summer. You take life simply, quietly and without the extravagant expenditure of physical exertion. Not that you don't work hard at your desk . . . but surely under such a setup . . . your body doesn't get the physical dressing down that your mentality does.

You belong in the first group . . . for whom today we blueprint a protective and sound diet scheduled for the future . . . the group who must not eat too heavily at any time . . . since your somewhat lethargic activities don't warrant expansive eating . . . and body kindling.

Eat you must . . . but since the kind of work you do determines the amount of food you require . . . you of this group must count calories carefully. You of this group must watch your weight and what you eat . . . lest you pile up the pounds quickly and unwittingly.

And even though you don't work really hard . . . do you get that dragged-out, knocked-down tired feeling? Ever had that half-healthy feeling when there isn't apparently anything the matter with you? Sometimes . . . it isn't what you eat . . . but what you don't eat . . . that lays you low with listlessness. To feel good, act spritely and look grand . . . watch what you eat . . . food has an amazing influence on our lives.

Here is your blueprint:

BREAKFAST: fresh fruit or fruit juice; enriched or whole wheat bread with butter OR cereal with whole milk; coffee or milk.

LUNCH: a nutritious soup (vegetable or cream soup); fruit or vegetable salad; bread with butter; beverage, milk preferably.

DINNER: meat, fish, fowl or other protein food such as eggs or cheese; yellow or green vegetables, at least one of each EVERY day and one of them raw; fruit, vegetable or green salad; bread with butter; and either milk, coffee or tea as a beverage.

May your conscience be your guide on the question of sweets and rich desserts.

***In tomorrow's Boston Evening American, we'll outline the protective diet for the "moderately active" girl.***

# Problem Skin Foe of Poise

PROBLEM SKIN is like a toothache. It gets steadily worse unless given medication. It never stops of its own accord . . . but, like the river, keeps rolling along . . . all over the face to ruin the dream-world illusions and outlook of the most vigorous feminine mind.

Excess oil, pimples and all the other skin disturbances commonly manifested in adolescence are complexion foes that undermine self-confidence and poise. Boys and girls are troubled when their faces aren't scrupulously clean. This is an age of precocious youth!

Can a girl be coy with a spotted dress or a spotted face? Can a boy be bright and gay with a gremlin-peskied countenance? Surely they shy away from people . . . begin to live within themselves . . . and that's not good.

When a young girl visits the skin doctor with a skin problem . . . invariably he tells her about tincture of green soap. A noted cosmetician . . . who has spent more than 30 years on young skin problems . . . has taken the ingredients from which tincture of green soap is made and embodied the doctor's order into an aesthetic version . . . a delightful facial soap which has the same medicinal benefits plus a soothing and pleasant effect that refreshes. All the while a girl uses it . . . she feels feminine.

For the name of this troubled skin abettor, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, or write Ruth Mugglebee, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

# Plan Deserts Carefully To Furnish Balance, Heft

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

EVERY MENU PLANNER knows that the type of dessert selected is governed by the main part of the meal itself. A heavy meal, for example, should end with a simple dessert—a light meal with a hearty one. Plan your dessert as carefully as you do the rest of the menu.

This is particularly important these days when meat is scarce and we depend on other protein foods for the mainstay. A meal consisting of a casserole of vegetables might well include the addition of a delicious cereal pudding made with milk and eggs. Its purpose will be threefold since it furnishes balance, heft, and the desired sweet ending.

Try this with some of your pet desserts—perhaps your favorite fruit betty to accompany a cheese souffle served with vegetables; or a delicious fruit salad to top off a menu featuring cream soup, or one of the many spaghetti or macaroni dishes.

Cherry farina pudding is easy on the sugar supply, makes good use of eggs that are on the list of plentiful foods—and provides important protein, B-vitamins, and minerals.

### FARINA PUDDING

*1½ cups milk*
*1½ cups cooked farina*
*3 eggs* *⅓ cup sugar*
*1 tsp. vanilla*

Scald milk. Add cooked farina and mix with rotary beater until smooth. Add beaten eggs, sugar and vanilla. Combine thoroughly. Pour into individual greased molds. Set in a shallow pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (350 to 375 deg. F.) for 45 to 50 minutes. Serve hot or cold with red cherry sauce. Makes 4 large molds or 6 small molds.

### RED CHERRY SAUCE

Drain syrup from canned bing or red cherries, heat to boiling point, thicken slightly with cornstarch. Boil 5 minutes, then add cherries. Cool before serving.

Here's a pudding that's quick and easy to make—versatile, too. You can use flour, graham crackers or gingersnaps for the topping. You can add chopped nuts or not.

### FRESH PEAR CRUMBLE

*4 cups fresh sliced pears*
*2 tbsp. lemon juice*
*½ cup brown sugar or honey*
*3 tbsp. flour*
*1 tsp. cinnamon*
*Topping:*
*⅔ cup flour*
*¾ cup brown sugar*
*1-3 cup butter or margarine*
*½ cup chopped nuts, if desired*

Peel, core and slice pears. Sprinkle at once with lemon juice. Add honey, if used. Add flour and cinnamon mixed with sugar, if used. Arrange fruit in well greased casserole, filling dish about 2-3 full. Sift and measure the ¾-cup flour. Rub together with brown sugar and butter or margarine, using fork or fingers. Spread over fruit. Top with chopped nuts, if used. Bake at 350 deg. F. about 45 minutes, or until topping is nicely browned and pears are tender. Serve warm with whipped cream, ice cream or custard sauce. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Note: 1 cup finely crushed graham or gingersnap crumbs may be substituted for the ¾-cup flour.

### CRANBERRY BROWN BETTY

*2 cups bread crumbs*
*1 tbsp. butter or margarine*
*3 cups apples, stewed and sweetened*
*1 1-lb. can cranberry sauce*

Melt butter and add the crumbs, stirring well. Put a layer of crumbs in a buttered casserole, then a layer of apples. Then add generous spoonfuls of the cranberry sauce. Add more crumbs and fill the casserole in alternate layers as before, saving crumbs for top layer. Dot with butter and bake 45 minutes in a moderate oven, 350 deg. F. Serve with plain or whipped cream. Makes 6 servings.

***HERE'S a swishy navy taffeta dress that's got all the fashion works . . . a front-flared skirt . . . a large "tummy" bow . . . and attached to the shoulder are two long ends of fabric which may be tied in a large bow at the neck . . . or worn to simulate a hood . . . as the model wears it. A Herbert Sondheim collection original . . . it also features the deep armholes and skirt-front pockets . . . to give the whole effect more lift, no doubt . . . R. M.***

### QUICK ALMOND PUDDING

*½ cup mild flavored honey*
*2 tbsp. soft (not melted) butter or margarine*
*½ tsp. grated fresh orange rind*
*1½ cups ground or finely chopped unbalanced almonds*
*2 cups uncrushed corn flakes*
*Cream or soft custard*

Combine honey, butter and orange rind and blend with a spatula or spoon until smooth and creamy. Add almonds and blend thoroughly; add corn flakes and blend but do not pack. Serve with cream, whipped or plain, or soft custard. Servings should be small as pudding is very rich and sweet. Makes 8 servings.

# Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Wednesday, Jan. 30, 1946

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Generally the modest type. You are patient, at times overcautious. Can get along in any port. Seek religion and education to attain higher things. Maintain always a high standard of principles. You can be secretive, exasperating with silence. Honesty YOUR best policy, plus loyalty to loved ones. Many varied talents and fine mentality. Birthdate: Franklin Delano Roosevelt, 31st U. S. President.

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## Courtesy Tip

You'll cheer a sick friend most if your call, to the hospital or home, is short . . . and bright.—MRS. BEECKMAN.

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| *Columbia* | *National* | *American* | *Mutual* | *Associated* |
| 590 KC | 1030 KC | 1150 KC | 1260 KC | 1510 KC |
| 5:00 ‡School of | †Girl Marries | †Terry | *Kora Kobʼlers | *Dance Time |
| 5:15 the Air | †Portia | †Dick Tracy | †Superman | *Roundup |
| 5:30 ‡Vetʼs View | †Plain Bill | †J. Armstrong | †Capt.Midnight | Time |
| 5:45 †Garrigus | †Front Page | †Tenn. Jed | †Tom Mix | ‡Race Results |
| 6:00 ‡News | ‡Newscast | ‡News | ‡News | ‡Sports |
| 6:15 *Jim Carroll | ‡Sports | *Rhapsodies | ‡Digest | ‡Race Results |
| 6:30 *Piano Duo | *Parade | ‡News; Sports | ‡Answer Man | *Silver Strings |
| 6:45 ‡World Today | ‡News | *Showtime | *Music Time | ‡Frank Fallon |
| 7:00 ‡"Mommie" | §Supper Club | ‡News | ‡News | §Public |
| 7:15 §Jack Smith | ‡World News | ‡News | ‡Tello-Test | School Hour |
| 7:30 †Ellery Queen | *Dick Preston | †Lone | ‡Singiser | ‡News |
| 7:45 Adventures | ‡News | Ranger | ‡Sports | *World of Song |
| 8:00 §Jack | †Mr. Mrs. North | *Lum ʻn' Abner | §Night Club | ‡News |
| 8:15 Carson | †Mr. Mrs. North | §Symph'y Pro. | In the Sky | *Army Band |
| 8:30 †Dr. Christian | §Hildegarde | ‡Fish and | §Fresh Up | *Tommy Carr |
| 8:45 †Dr. Christian | Show | Hunt Club | Show | *Ramblers |
| 9:00 *Sinatra | §Eddie Cantor | *Swinging | ‡Gabʼl Heatter | *Classical |
| 9:15 Show | §Eddie Cantor | Golden Gate | †Real Story | Album |
| 9:30 †"Maisie" | †Mr. District | *Sammy | *Spotlight | *Classical |
| 9:45 †"Maisie" | Attorney | Kaye | Bands | ‡Newsreel |
| 10:00 *Moments | §College of | ‡Roundtable | §Auction | ‡Hockey |
| 10:15 In Music | Musical | *R. Norman | Gallery | Game |
| 10:30 §Andrews | Knowledge | §All-Star | §"Easy Aces" | *Jazz |
| 10:45 Sisters | Kay Kyser | Show | ‡Post Parade | Album |
| 11:00 §News | ‡News | ‡News | ‡News | *Band Man |
| 11:15 §March of | §March of | §March of | §March of | §March of |
| 11:30 Dimes | Dimes | Dimes | Dimes | Dimes |
| 11:45 All-Star Show | All-Star Show | All-Star Show | All-Star Show | All-Star Show |
| MID. ‡News; Music | §Variety | ‡News | *G. Williams | Sign Off |

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## OTHER STATION

**WHDH**
4:00 to 6:00 News; Music | 6:30 Jerry & Sky 6:45 Band Music 7:00 News | 7:30 "Hollywood Open House" 8:00 News; Music | 11:15 to MID. March of Dimes Show

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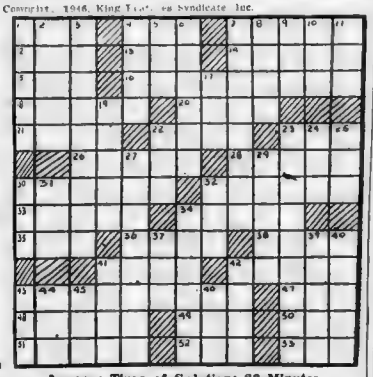

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7—Promote welfare of
12—Hawaiian wreath
13—Ventilate
14—Beaten path
15—Bulgarian coin
16—Local
18—Expel forcibly
20—Gratuities
21—Sharp, loud cry
22—Excavation for digging ore
23—Personal pronoun
26—Type of architecture
28—Crystalline white salt
30—Cuts off closely
32—Attaching
33—Sharpens
34—Prussian city
35—Affirmative
36—Chat
38—Generations
41—River in Germany
42—Foreign
43—Postponed as a danger
47—Epoch
48—Carry away as property
49—Silkworm
50—Title of address
51—Expiding
52—Earn as clear profit
53—Pagoda finial

### DOWN

1—Large playing-marble
2—Weave rope
3—Non-military personal
4—Throw
5—Hasten
6—Frigid
7—Salaries
8—God of love
9—Flowed
10—By way of
11—House addition
17—Soft metal
19—Dried flower-bud
22—Prefix: not
23—Most penurious
24—Female chicken
25—Unit of work
27—Coddling
29—Standard
30—Diffident
31—Flat-bladed digging implement
32—Sentinel
34—Football team
37—Diminutive for Abraham
39—Weird
40—Pitfall
41—Ireland
42—Entrance
43—Primary color
44—English cathedral town
45—Hawaiian food
46—Before

Average Time of Solution: 23 Minutes

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**MARRY ME**

Frances, and I'll buy the Wedding Ring at the Washington Jewelers, the old Wedding Ring Store. They give a lovely Wedding gift with each ring. —JIMMIE.


# Clothing Drive To Aid Dutch

With only two days remaining in the Victory Clothing Collection drive, Boston postoffice workers will make a special collection for fellow workers in war-devastated Lisse, Holland, John M. Grady, carrier superintendent, announced today.

The letter carriers launched the special drive following receipt of a letter from a Dutch mail carrier, formerly in a Nazi concentration camp, appealing to Boston postal workers for clothing and shoes.

Edward J. Hyland, Greater Boston chairman of the drive, said almost all of the communities participating in the collection had topped their quotas. Boston school children will end their drive Friday.

## Truman Buys First Roosevelt 5c Stamp

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Postmaster-General Hannegan sold the first sheet of the new 5-cent Roosevelt postage stamp today to President Truman.

The stamp is the last of a series of four honoring the late President. It bears the wording of the four freedoms superimposed on a map of the globe.


*Variety is tops on the WCOP Morning Menu*

**The Old Salt**
7:40 a. m.

**Hum and Strum**
and "The Mayor"
8:30 a. m.

**The Breakfast Club**
Don McNeill
9:00 a. m.

**Tom Breneman's**
Breakfast in Hollywood
11:00 a. m.

**Glamour Manor**
12:00 m.

**Girl About Town**
with Trudy Richmond
12:30 p. m.

**WCOP**
1150 on your dial



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# Get Better Cough Syrup By Mixing It at Home

**Quick Relief. Big Saving. So Easy! No Cooking.**

To get quick relief from coughs due to colds, you should make sure by mixing your own cough syrup at home. It's no trouble at all, and you know it's pure and good. It needs no cooking, and it's so easy to make that a child could do it.

From your druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and add enough plain syrup to fill up the pint. To make syrup, stir two cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, if desired. The full pint thus made should last a family a long time, and gives you about four times as much cough medicine for your money. It never spoils, and children love its pleasant taste.

And for quick results, you've never seen its superior. It seems to take hold instantly, loosening the phlegm, soothing the irritated membranes, and helping to clear the air passages.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for quick action on throat and bronchial irritations. Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.



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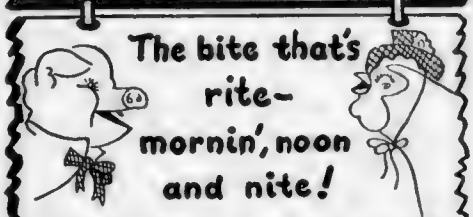


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**STATE**—"Spellbound," 11.30, 2.05, 4.45, 7.20, 10.

**KEITH MEMORIAL**—"Belle of St. Mary's," 10.30, 1.10, 3.50, 6.35, 9.10.

**RKO BOSTON**—"Scarlet Street," 9, 11.30, 2.05, 4.40, 7.15, 9.50. Stage show, 12.10, 1.15, 3.50, 6.25, 9.

**METROPOLITAN**—"Leave Her To Heaven," 9.40, 12.25, 3.25, 6.20, 9.20 "Song of Mexico," 11.20, 2.20, 5.15, 8.15

**PARAMOUNT**—"San Antonio," 11, 2.20, 6, 9.30 "Red Dragon," 9.55, 1.20, 4.45, 8.10.

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**LAFFMOVIE** — "Professor, Beware," 10.11, 12.30, 2.49, 5.08, 7.27, 9.46 Also shorts and newsreels.

**MAJESTIC** — "Morning Glory," 12.03, 3.29, 6.57, 9.41, "Too Many Girls," 10.17, 1.41, 4.45, 7.59.

**GAIETY**—"The Art of Love," 9.50, 12.40, 3.30, 6.50, 9.55. "Bedroom Diplomat" 2.25, 5.20, 8.20.

**TRANS-LUX**—"Flying Serpent," 10.45, 1.05, 3.25, 5.40, 8.05, 10.25, "Kennel Murder Case," 9.30, 11.50, 2.10, 4.25, 6.50, 9.10.

**EXETER**—"Mary Louise," 3.25, 6.25, 9.25, "Dear Octopus," 2, 5, 8.

**TREMONT AND OLD SOUTH**—"Housekeeper's Daughter," 9.30, 12.23, 3.38, 6.55, 10.05, "Power's Girl," 10.50, 1.54, 5.08 8.24.

**UPTOWN**—"Fallen Angel," 2.45, 5, 9.20, "Girl on the Spot," 1.20, 4.35, 7.55.

**BEACON**—"Easy To Look At," 9:30.

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12.42, 4.09, 7.36, "Pride of the Marines," 10.35, 2.02, 5.29, 8.56.

**GLOBE**—"Wing and a Prayer," 10.10, 6.23, "Sweet and Low-Down," 9, 8.05. Burlesque, 12, 2.45, 6.30.

**HOWARD**—"Out Of This World," 9, 5.05. "Mecgin for Benny." 10.28, 6.41.

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**MODERN**—"Spanish Main," 9, 12, 3.05, 6.05, 9.15. "South of the Rio Grande," 10.10, 1.45, 4.50, 8.

**CASINO**—"Mummy's Ghost," 9, 5, "Allergic to Love," 10.15, 5, Burlesque, 12, 2.30, 8.30

## Mail Orders Are Accepted

Mail orders are now being accepted at the Copley Theater for "Little Brown Jug," a new play by Marie Baumer with Percy Kilbride, Katherine Alexander, Arthur Margetson and Marjorie Lord featured in the cast. It is scheduled to open a two and a half-week run here on Thursday evening, Feb. 14.

Courtney Burr, famed and debonair producer of such hits as "Sailor, Beware," the Raymond Massey "Hamlet" and "The New Yorkers," is presenting "Little Brown Jug," which has been staged by Gerald Savory.

"Morning Glory," starring Katharine Hepburn with Adolphe Menjou and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., is now being revived on the Majestic screen. The co-feature is "Too Many Girls," with Lucille Ball and Eddie Bracken.

"San Antonio," the Errol Flynn-Alexis Smith co-starrer now showing on the Paramount and Fenway screens, will move to the Washington St. Olympia and Scollay screens tomorrow


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# Polonaise at Opera House

By PEGGY DOYLE

"Polonaise," the "new musical" at the Opera House which its stars sing as if it were Polish grand opera, leans more heavily on its Chopin score than is cricket . . . or good theater.

For its book and its sometimes decidedly untasty lyrics add no luster to the Chopin airs which more or less compose the score.

There is about the entire production a ponderous quality that Jan Kiepura's performance keynotes. As the Polish patriot General Kosciusko, who fought in our Revolutionary war and then led his own countrymen in their fight for freedom against the Russians at Warsaw, the distinguished Polish tenor's contribution is more operatic than dramatic.

He has a voice of tremendous power and rare quality but he is handicapped by a woodenness that prevents him ever getting inside the character he is playing.

Marta Eggerth (Mrs. Kiepura) his co-star in the role of the peasant-girl, Marisha, is also vocally effective as well as pleasing personally. But when they sing together, which they do frequently, they seem to vie with each other until the illusion they are lovers is completely dissipated and there is disquieting feeling of opera being gayed.

The humor is sometimes too blue, especially when Curt Bois, an excellent comedian in other appearances, and his mamorata, Betty Kean, another gifted performer, are dispensing it.

David Lichine's smart choreography and Howard Day's good-looking sets are more effective features of this Harry Bloomfield production. John LaTouche has written the lyrics and, for the most part, they are a secret between him and the singers. The book is by Gottfried Reinhardt and Anthony Veiller.

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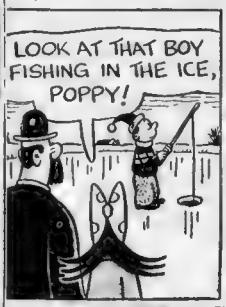


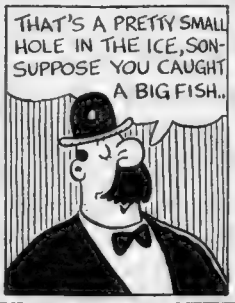

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THE PLANE WILL BE BACK AT DAWN, KROEGER. THEN WE CAN FLY YOU TO A HOSPITAL... FEEL LIKE TALKING?
WHY-WHY NOT? I WILL NOT BE ALIVE.. WHEN THE PLANE RETURNS..TH-THANK YOU..

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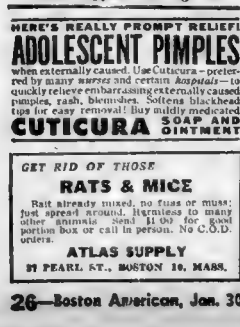

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BUT-I--
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TO WHO?
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..UNTIL CHARLEY DECIDED THAT THE BOSS WAS WOOING ME AND PUT HIM RIGHT INTO A HOSPITAL. THE BOSS'S WIFE FIRED ME!
POK
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DESPERATE WITH A HUNDRED WORRIES..I STOLE..WAS CAUGHT. ONE YEAR IN THE DETENTION HOME...THEN CHARLEY AGAIN
O.K. SISTER, COME ALONG-QUIET!!!
TO WHOM-TO WHOM!
TO WHOM
ANNIE ROONEY
ARE YOU KIDDING? YOU KNOW MRS. MEANY BARS ALL PETS-EVEN CANARIES OR GOLD FISH
I MEAN-HAVE YOU SEEN A LITTLE WHITE DOG, SKULKIN' THE GATE? HE BELONGS TO ANNIE ROONEY-
SHE'S EATIN' HER HEART OUT FOR HER LOST PET-
I UNDERSTAND AFTER THIRTY YEARS I REMEMBER MY LOST DOG-
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THE ENGINEER-BLESS HIS KIND HEART-WILL WATCH FOR YOUR DOG-
GLORYOSKY!
SAY, WHAT HAVE YOU GOT THERE-A BUNCH OF OWLS?
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I DON'T HEAR ANYTHING
FONTAINE FOX
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INDEED, MISS OYL??
I WAS GETTING MARRIED, AND THE MAN WAS OSCAR!!
OSCAR??
AND POPEYE WAS GETTING MARRIED, AND THE BRIDE WAS SUSAN
SUSAN??
I'M GLAD IT WAS ONLY A DREAM
YES, I'M SO GLAD
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# Some Straight Talk to The Veterans of War II

By AUSTEN LAKE

HERE'S SOME PLAIN PAPA TALK for veterans of World War II!

Sure, you're being bounced around in some civilian quarters! Sure, there's a strong halitosis stench in some political groups! Of course, there's a sprinkling of grifters, moochers and shills trying to use you! But the good-sterling core of America still survives. If you repudiate that, you spurn all you fought for.

Austen Lake

You have your faults too, or at least that minority who hollers outrage, suspicion and pain without reason. And I'll try to tell you why! Monday this column recommended that War II veterans accept the invitation of the American Legion, VFWs, Jewish WVs and Disabled Vets to take over their properties, resources and consultant wisdoms as the foundation on which to set up new shop. Since then I have received a snowfall of mail from late returnees which boils down to this:

"Sir—A considerable number of War II dischargees HAVE joined the organizations you suggested. We did so in simple faith that the vets of War I meant what they said, to cede their property and set-ups as the proper heritage to men of War II and to relegate themselves to the background as advisors where needed.

### "Now Son, It's Like This—"

"SO WE JOINED AND attended meetings! What happens? Exactly what you warned War II veterans not to do when you wrote, 'If the old veterans offer their offices in a patronizing spirit of "Now, see here, young fellers," the schism between old and new will be instant and sharp.' That's what happened.

"We were invariably greeted with 'Now, son, it's like this . . .' just as though we were a bunch of sophomores and they old grads. Imagine adopting that tone toward men who have fought at Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Salerno, the Bulge, or to the powder monkeys who manned PT boats or ran naval craft through the Slot, or to jokers who squirmed up the dusty slopes to Mejez-al-Bab, Hill 609 and such amusement centers."

Whoa, dogface! Wait a minute! You're blowing your bonnet! Because the old blokes of War I are too few and too old to dominate YOUR generation's vast numbers and energies—even if some of the lodge members try it. Sometimes these elder gaffers are awkward. But they are 98 per cent sincere, and sometimes you War II men are supersensitive and suspicious! And you're 98 per cent sincere, too. But this is the first formative period and the old jossers want to teach you the administrative tricks and show you how to turn the control valves and throttles. It's merely a matter of months before YOU will absorb THEM by dint of sheer majorities. You can't miss! You're TEN to their ONE! In this first formative period there's got to be adjustments.

Let's read some more. It's pretty bitter: "It's obvious that the old line vets are back-peddling, changing strategy and doing political nipups when they realize this generation won't take that guff. We've swallowed too much of it from 'important' ensigns and buck-looies. Also note the cozy jobs enjoyed by ranking officers in their communities, most of them heads of soldiers' bureaus, quack commissars and far, far too many who have filtered into the grab-cliques of local government . . ."

Hold it! All you ex-doughfeet, swabs and gyrenes of War II form the major body of veterans. The gilt, lace and braid are a small minority. If the enlisted men get under one tent they can vote their own officials, local, state or national. So, if the current crop of ex-gold cuffs and shoulder-jewelry soldiers bag the best jobs that's YOUR fault because you fail to show enough organizing intelligence and company front.

### "Bemedalled Fakirs"

SURE, SOME OF THE OLD LINE vets are fuddyduddies and existing in memory like pressed maiden hair ferns between the pages of past history. But the big bulk are the same guys you are, except fatter, balder, or skinnier with age. They are dentists, bad carriers, druggists, janitors, executives, truck drivers and a broad cross section of America, with job, money, family and neighborhood worries. They are part of that sterling, solid core of America that is passing over their physical horizon, old soldiers on the march OUT. And they know they can't take it with 'em. So you're suckers if you don't drop those war-psychotic suspicions, and take charge.

Okay, read some more. "Too many of us dogfaces resent the idea of being political springboards for some solidly fixed leftover from the skirmish of Camp Devens '18. As for our own organizations, many will fall by the wayside. We will get confused and quarrelsome. We will make errors. But it will be honest confusion, not smoke-shields designed to maneuver some pot-bellied, bemedaled fakirs into high income brackets."

Interruption please! Don't imagine that War II hasn't its share of pot-bellied, bemedaled fakirs too, who will attempt to use you guys as "springboards," or that service-exempt political tongs won't relish seeing you split into factional segments to be used one against 'tuther to sustain their power monopoly. That way you fall into their chump trap. The other way you have a ready-made heritage which inevitably will become yours to shape on a secure foundation. So the very mistrust you preach is the very "springboard" to catapult you into the abyss of your own confusion.

But read on! "No, Austen, it takes more than cheap malarky and bag-pipe music to get us into formation. After the mess the stay-at-homes made of their chance, they are in no position to tell us anything. Now if you'll pardon me I'll turn to the want ads."

Okay soldier! If you adhere to that divide - and - be - conquered policy, you and your brethren will be searching those want ads in increased numbers. You'll be a scattered, disordered and contrary-minded rabble listening to choruses of "cheap malarky" in a bedlam of discord. If so, I sincerely believe you and yours will miss the golden chance to remake the America in which you invested so large a stake. Take over and display reasonable patience! It's yours for the asking! I say you can't miss! If that's no-YOUR fault because you fail to truly make the most of it!

# Outside Group Trying To Buy Suffolk Downs

By JACK CONWAY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 30—A $6,000,000 New York and Washington syndicate is trying to gain control of the Suffolk Downs Race Track by purchasing the Aldred Investment Trust which owns more than 15 per cent of the stock of the East Boston racing plant. The recent rise of the stock market has increased the value of most of the holdings in the trust.

ANOTHER COOPER—Mort Cooper of the Braves (left) talks things over with kid brother, Sammy Joy Cooper, at Ancell, Mo. Mort is taking the 17-year-old boy to training camp for the Braves to give him the once-over. Picture on wall is of catcher Walker Cooper of the Giants who still is in the Navy. AP Wirephoto

Eastern Racing Ass'n Incorporated (Suffolk Downs) and Gillette, two of the principal holdings of the trust, have had substantial appreciation. Aldred Investment Trust owned 59,000 shares of Gillette which at current market values is worth more than $1,500,000. This is more than a 100 per cent increase in valuation during the past year.

It is believed that if the proposed deal for the Investment Trust is consummated that the present litigation instituted by the SEC, will be dropped. All bond holders would be paid off in full, while every other obligation of the trust would be met.

A tremendous increase in the value of racing securities has made the Aldred Investment Trust a much stronger property than it was two years ago. What is true of the Suffolk Downs stock is also true of Narragansett Park and other race tracks. Narragansett Park stock has been selling around $20 a share. With 350,000 shares of stock, this places a value on the Rhode Island track of $7,000,000. This is four times the value placed on Narragansett Park five to six years ago.

In view of the fact the affairs of Aldred Investment Trust are in the hands of two receivers, Eddie Goode and Ed Proctor, it will be necessary for Judge George Sweeney of the Federal District Court to approve any purchase of the assets of the trust.

This writer has learned while in Washington that persons associated with the management of Wonderland Park are attempting to secure the rights to conduct running horse racing at the Topsfield Fair. There never has been any running horse racing at the Topsfield Fair, but it is planned to have it this year. Pari-mutuel betting would be held for the first time at the North Shore track.

The Massachusetts Racing Commission ruled a few years ago that persons associated with a dog track could not also operate a horse track. The commission would have to reverse itself if it were to permit the Wonderland Park group to enter horse racing.

Another Massachusetts group has filed a bill at the State House in Boston for night harness racing. Under the present law it is illegal to race horses after 7 p. m. The 7 p. m. provision was inserted in the law to prevent running horses operating in opposition to dog racing.

It is not believed that there would be any serious opposition to harness racing at night. Night harness racing has proved very successful in New York and in other states where it has been held.

# Long NHL Probe Preceded Pratt Ban

By BILL GRIMES

Although the expulsion of Walter "Babe" Pratt, Toronto's veteran defenseman, from the National Hockey League on charges of "gambling on NHL games, and for failing to report and announce efforts to bribe him to throw a game" shocked the fans throughout this country and Canada, President Mervyn "Red" Dutton has been investigating rumors for more than a year.

Prior to his return to Montreal yesterday, Dutton had been in Toronto for a week, and had unearthed enough evidence to warrant announcing Pratt's suspension.

"This is the first hockey scandal," declared a Montreal scribe yesterday.

"This isn't a scandal," retorted Dutton, "we haven't any proof that Pratt bet against his own club."

However, a year ago, the Maple Leaf players, en masse, were summoned to appear in the directors' room and were warned against betting on NHL games.

Just prior to that meeting, Dutton, during a visit to New York, had heard the players were betting on games. Pratt was named as one of the violators.

About a month ago, the Leaf players again were warned and told that unless they stopped gambling drastic steps would be taken.

So, the Toronto Hockey Club knew what was going to happen. The directors also knew that Pratt was frequently seen in the company of gamblers. A week ago, they decided they had enough evidence to "crack" the case.

During the investigation, the Toronto club worked hand-in-hand with Dutton and the NHL. The club was determined to protect the integrity of hockey, even if it had to sacrifice all of its stars.

It is alleged Pratt admitted he had bet on N. H. L. games, but denied he had ever wagered on Toronto games.

According to the by-laws of the N. H. L., Pratt can appeal Dutton's decision. The next N. H. L. meeting will be held in New York on February 15. Prior to that meeting Dutton will appoint three of the league's governors to hear the evidence and make a decision on Pratt's hockey status. Dutton, yesterday, refused to name the three governors who will sit on the case.

Within a few days, there may be some serious repercussions from the Pratt case, involving other N. H. L. players.

### Clapper, Henderson Return for Hawks' Game

For the first time since before Christmas, Coach "Dit" Clapper will display his wares at home tonight when the Bruins and Blackhawks battle for the N.H.L. lead at the Boston Garden.

Clapper's return to the firing line was necessitated by the injury to Jack Crawford, who suffered a fractured upper jaw in Chicago, Sunday.

The Bruins are a half game behind the Hawks, so a victory tonight would flip them back into first place. But, realizing that a win by the Rossmen coupled with a Detroit setback Saturday in Montreal would drop them back into third place, the House of Gottselig will definitely turn it on tonight.

With Crawford out, it is fortunate for the Bruins that Murray Henderson's injured shoulder responded to treatment over the week-end. Henderson will be paired with Clapper, and the other outer defense combination will comprise Pat Egan and Jack Church.

Tonight's lineups:

| BRUINS | | BLACKHAWKS |
|---|---|---|
| Dumart, lw | | rw, Mosienko |
| Schmidt, c | | c, M. Bentley |
| Bauer, rw | | lw, Kaleta |
| Egan, rd | | rd, Hamilton |
| Henderson, ld | | ld, Reise |
| Brimsek, g | | g, Karakas |

Boston spares—Still, Gellinger, Guidolin, Cain, McGill, Reardon, Church, K. Smith and Clapper.

Chicago spares—Gee, Hamill, Grosso, Mariucci, Smith, Cooper, Wares, Horeck.

Referee—Frank "King" Clancy. Linesmen—Ag Smith and Bill Cleary.

Game starts at 8:30.

### GOOD-WINS AT SALEM

Big-time basketball returns to the North Shore tomorrow night, when the second place Good-Wins play the Pawtucket Collegians, in a New England Basketball League contest, at the Salem Arena.


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# English Quintet In Garden Debut

Boston English High School's basketball team will make its debut on the slick Boston Garden floor tomorrow afternoon and, according to Coach Arthur Sullivan, the fans should see one of the most improved teams in the Boston Conference when the Blue and Blue tees off against Boston Tech.

This intown tilt will open a three-game session, to be followed by the clashes between Winchester and Belmont of the Middlesex league and Malden of the Greater Boston circuit against independent North Quincy.

English holds down the runner-up berth in the Boston loop because of a complete scoring lapse in the second game of the season. The boys just couldn't buy a basket against undefeated Commerce as they were sunk, 27-19. Previously, English has toppled Roxbury Memorial (36-27) and since, they've trounced Jamaica Plain (52-17); Trade (41-31); Brandeis (50-42); East Boston (44-35); South Boston (37-32) and Charlestown (54-41).

Belmont, runner-up to Braintree in the Class B Tech championships last winter, has dropped three of seven starts in league competition this season. Coach Mel Wenner has only co-captains Bob Jackson and Frank Grant, forwards, from his title contenders to send against Winchester (3-4 count in the league).

Malden has chalked up only one victory in six starts in the Greater Boston sessions so that it shouldn't offer too much competition for the Granite City five.

## Mike Kreevich Hangs Up Spikes

**SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 30 (AP)—Mike Kreevich, who patrolled in the outfield for four American League baseball clubs in the last 10 years, is not going to play this season.**

**"Little Iron Mike," who went to the Washington Senators last season from St. Louis, announcing his retirement from baseball, said he was going to operate a night club here.**

**He went to St. Louis in 1943 after spending one season with the Philadelphia Athletics and six seasons with the Chicago White Sox. He appeared in 55 games with the Browns and Senators last season and batted .253.**

## Pat Brady Tangles With Pedro Biesca

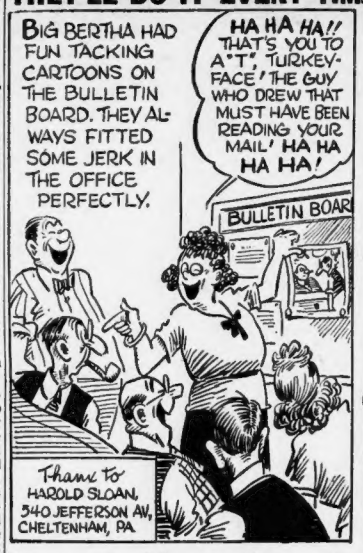
Dennis (Pat) Brady, the New York teen-ager with dynamite in both fists, and Pedro Biesca, busy little Mexican Cityl featherweight, winn tangle in the 10-round feature on the Sharkey A. A. fight menu at the Boston Arena Tuesday, Feb. 5.

Brady invaded Boston to punch out an impressive win over Vinnie Vazzo of Revere.

Fast milling, aggressive Biesca will present a difficult target for Brady to shoot at. Biesca is an exceptional fast hitter on emerging from a clinch. In a recent bout with Steve Kronis here, he belted the South Ender from pillar to post for an unanimous win.

## THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo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# Temple Hoop Coach Looks For Extra Pair of Trousers

Josh Cody, Temple University's bench-sliding coach, who matches wits tomorrow evening with Holy Cross' Doggie Julian in the weekly double-header at Boston Garden, is pining for the day when every new suit has an extra pair of trousers.

"I've got to do something because I get kind of nervous on the bench," declares Cody. "I don't smoke, chew or bite my nails—which explains why I slide so much. Say, do you know where I can get an extra pair of pants?"

Howard Cann, New York University coach, is afraid his charges, winners of all but one of a dozen games, might be off-form against Boston College because of a two-week layoff in the other half of the card.

Both Temple and N. Y. U. appear to have a surprisingly large number of followers in this area for Garden officials declare that the advance ticket sale has been amazingly brisk.

# Von Elling Likes Hansenne Style

Marcel Hansenne will be the first French champion to bid for the Hunter Trophy in the annual Boston A. A. meet at the Garden, a week from Saturday night.

Having already run under the old French mile record of 4:09.2 set by Jules Ladoumegue in 1931, the slender French champion makes his American mile debut this week in the Millrose Games.

Hansenne was the first foreign athlete to travel to Sweden and defy the great Swedish mile triumverate of Hagg, Andersson and Strand. He ran a 4:08.2 mile. Strand and Andersson led him home, but he outfooted Hagg.

Emil von Elling, veteran NYU mentor who has developed two former Hunter Mile winners—Leslie MacMitchell and Frank Dixon—has enthused over the Frenchman's featherfooted style, ideally suited for board track running.

### N. H. L. STANDINGS

| Teams | W. | L. | T. | Pts. | Goals For | Goals Ag. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 18 | 11 | 3 | 39 | 142 | 106 |
| BOSTON | 18 | 10 | 8 | 38 | 109 | 96 |
| Montreal | 17 | 12 | 3 | 37 | 105 | 88 |
| Detroit | 12 | 12 | 5 | 31 | 87 | 89 |
| Toronto | 12 | 18 | 3 | 27 | 98 | 121 |
| New York | 8 | 21 | 4 | 20 | 86 | 127 |

GAME TONIGHT
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## Punch vs. Skill In Mell-Cesario Go

The third and last of this week's boxing shows will take place at the Garden, Friday night, when Gus Mell and his right hand punch will try to offset the superior boxing ability of Johnny Cesario, holder of a consecutive win streak of 40 fights.

While Cesario's win streak is impressive, Gus has fought and beaten better fighters than the North End ringster has faced. Mell defeated Sal Bartolo, N. B. A. featherweight champion, in an exciting bout but lost a return tussle with Sal.

Gus has been unpredictable at times. He was a heavy favorite to beat Jerry Zullo but was flattened in the first round. In a rematch Mell kayoed his former conqueror.

## B. U. Quintet Seeks 4th Straight Win

Boston University basketball team will be seeking its fourth victory when it takes the floor against Tech at the B. U. Gym tonight.

Russ Peterson plans to start the same five that walloped Northeastern last week. Capt. George Gaudreault and Wally Williams, ex-marine, at forwards; Bob Daly at center.

# Priest Scores Easy Knockout

With a vigorous assortment of punches, most of them uppercuts ripped home while at close range, Al "Red" Priest, Cambridge contender, added another win to his lengthening string last night at the Arena. Priest clubbed out Bobby Berger of Chicago, disposing of him at 2:20 flat of round two.

It was the Sharkey A. A. featutre and booked for 10 frames but the premature conclusion pleased the 3516 customers who poured in a net of $4669 to give the Sharkey organization a winning show.

Priest brought Berger's chin into the target area by bending him over with a series of body punches. When Berger dipped forward, Priest shifted upstairs and dropped the Chicagoan with a whistling right to the five-o'clock shadow. Referee Tom Rawson counted him out. Red weighed 155; Berger 150½.

Brother Johnny Priest, 139, Cambridge, missed making it a family sweep in the 8-round semi-final. Joe Polowitzer, 136½, small but enterprising southpaw, beat J. Priest to a unanimous verdict.

Buddy Brown, 156, Boston, took a split decision over Jimmy Sauer, 153, Cambridge, in six rounds. Johnny Woods, 144, Dorchester, kayoed Young Corbett at 2:45 of the fourth; Frankie Waters, 131, North End, took three votes over Leon Jackson.

### SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Arlington 29, Camb. Latin 21.
Brighton 47, Brandeis 41.
Charlestown 35, Jamaica Plain 33.
E. Boston 32, Hyde Park 17.
Ipswich 48, Gov. Dummer 47.
Lexington 46, Winchester 38.
Lynn Classical 46, Beverly 44.
Melrose 38, Stoneham 25.
Milton 41, Hingham 21.
No. Quincy 38, No. Attleboro 32.
Quincy 51, Weymouth 33.
Wakefield 35, Concord 24.
Wentworth 61, Burdett 52.
Weston 42, Burlington 23.
Gloucester 49, Lawrence 27.
Attleboro 44, Brockton 21.
Braintree 43, Abington 12.
Danvers 24, Winthrop 18.
Belmont 44, Reading 37.
BC High 35, Technical 27.
Lynn English 41, Salem 22.
Somerville 35, Chelsea 27.

## Scratches

**AT LIALERH**

**1—Milbill D.**
**2—Lantern, Chanteuse, Darby Dune, Darby Dodit.**
**3—Turneoat, Talk Over, Liason, Army Glider.**
**4—Edemgee, Chicago Dr., Alabama, Sun Vigil.**
**6—Flag Drill.**
**7—Ellis.**
**8—Airy Goer, aAnzso, aTumult, Hairnette, Topsy Rose, Teddy's Tea.**
**Clear and fast.**

**AT FAIR GROUNDS**

**1—Day and Night, Bud B., Pop's Rival, Bid A Sweep, Commission, Your Time.**
**2—Big Meal, Paula's Star, Flemingsburg, Subdue, Heesadate, Quick Tool.**
**4—Cooling Spring.**
**9—Hy Rickey.**
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# More Entries for Foley Ski Race

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

**Among recent entries for the Walter Foley Memorial Ski Race, sponsored by the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser, to be run on the Mittersill Club Slope, at Franconia, N. H., Feb. 16-17, are those from Ray McIntyre, Frank Sherman, and Jack Jones, of Bos-**

ton, who are veterans of the initial Boston and Maine Snow Train, which made its debut 'way back in 1931. These chaps are eligible for this event, for they are purely recreational skiers, and do not hold racing ratings. They are members of the Wildcats Ski Club, but will compete unattached.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno DaFrano, of Boston, have signified their intentions to enter the Foley Memorial Slalom, too. This couple delight in cutting Christies at every available opportunity, eagerly looking forward to facing the starter's flag—for they realize that it's all in fun!

Send your entries to this writer, or to Bernard Herbert, Director, Mittersill Club Ski Area, Franconia, N. H. . . . This schuss site is only a four-hour drive from Boston, or may be reached by the week-end Snow trains, which leave on Fridays and Saturdays.

On last Sunday's train, we met 67-year-old Ed Tyack, who hasn't missed one of these "skiers' specials" since the first engine steamed forth to Warner, N. H.! "If I were a few years younger, I'd go in that race myself!" he declared.

SKI SCRIBBLINGS: The biggest ski races of the country are taking place at Franconia this winter! Two weeks after the above contest, Mar. 2 and 3, are scheduled the National Downhill, Slalom, and Combined Championships, plus the Hochgebirge Challenge Cup, and the Servicemen's Veteran Race! These dizzy descents will be held on the fabulous Richard Taft Trail, which plunges like a waterfall down Cannon Mountain, knifing through tall timber.

A chat with Rockwell Stephens just revealed that the well-known Boston outfit, the White Mountain Ski Runners, plans to emerge from hibernation at long last. The club will have a meeting Feb. 7, and on the same date, is showing Dr. Frank Howard's latest all-color ski films, at Rindge Tech auditorium, near Harvard sq., Cambridge, 8:15 p. m. Tickets may be purchased at Asa Osborn's, 8 High st., Boston . . .

## *Ski Conditions*

(Compiled by the Boston & Maine RR)

**Jan. 29, 1946 (8 a. m.)**

NEW HAMPSHIRE

| | Temp | Ski | Inches snow |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bartlett | 22 | G | 33 Settled powder |
| Canaan | 22 | G | 40 Wind packed |
| Cannon Mt. | 3 | G | 24-38, 5-6 New powd. |
| Dartm'th Rg | 22 | G | 16 |
| Intervale | 20 | G | 23-27 Wind packed |
| Jackson | 32 | G | 33 Settled powder |
| Laconia | | | No report |
| Lancaster | 14 | G | 18 1 New powder |
| Lincoln | | | No report |
| Littleton | 14 | G | 17-21 2 New powder |
| Monadn'k Rg | 20 | G | 16 Packed powder |
| Newfound Rg | 20 | G | 25 Packed powder |
| N. Conway | 20 | G | 33 Settled powder |
| N. Woodstock | | | No report |
| Ossipee | 25 | G | 28 Settled |
| Pinkham Not. | 15 | G | 44 2 New powder |
| Plymouth | | | No report |
| Sunapee Rg | 24 | G | 19 Wind blown powd. |
| Tamworth | 23 | G | 30 Settled powder |
| Whitefield | 14 | G | 20 14 powder |

VERMONT

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pico Peak | 28 | G | 14 Packed powder |
| Mt. Mansfield | 30 | G | 18-26 2 new powder |
| Woodstock | 30 | G | 10 Packed powder |

CANADA

Lac Beauport 10 G 20 3 new powder

Skiing symbol (G) good.

## HAMPDEN SCRATCHED

ARCADIA, Calif., Jan. 30 (AP)—Foxcatcher Farms' speedy three-year-old, Hampden, is out of the $25,000 Can Felipe at Santa Anita Feb. 2, and may not get into the $100,000 Santa Anita derby, Feb. 23.



## FETE 'SMOKEY' KELLEHER

A testimonial dinner will be given Edward M. "Smokey" Kelleher, basketball referee, at the Hotel Statler on Feb. 11. Dr. Patrick J. Foley, general chairman, announced.

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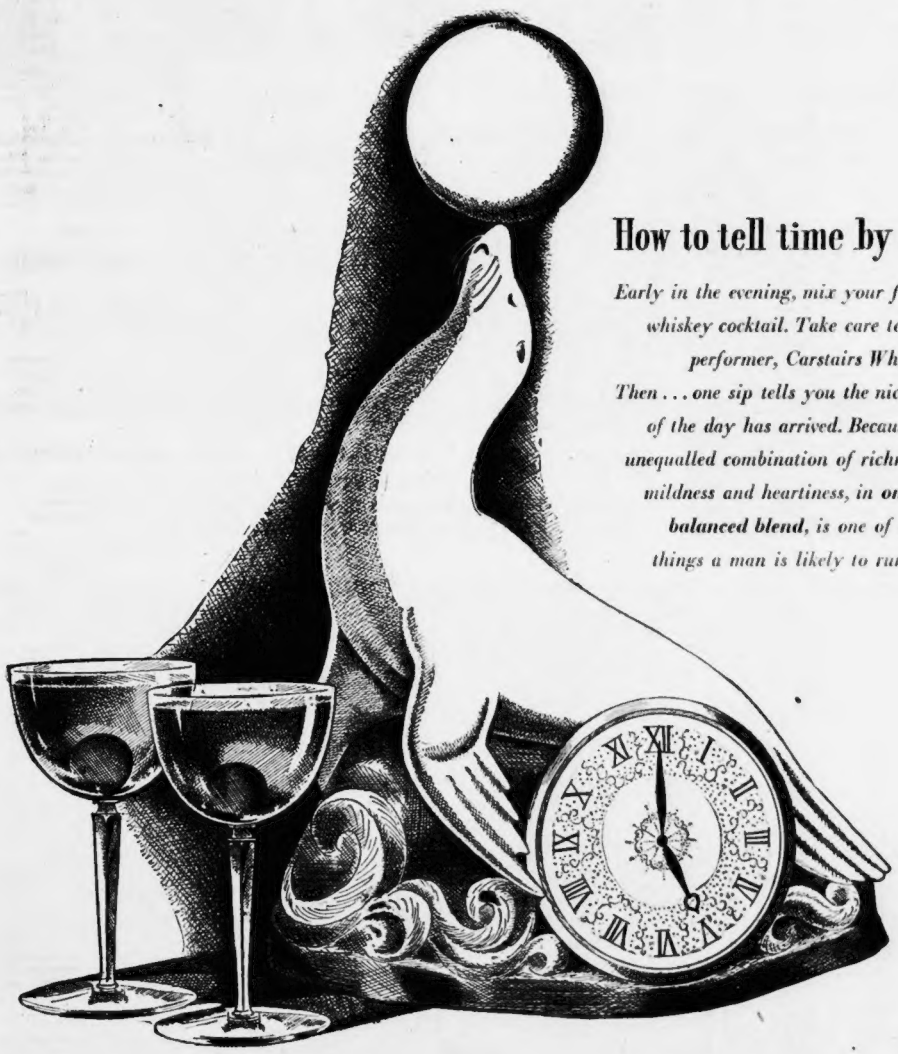

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# FDR Tipped on Plot to Kill Hitler

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AP Wirephoto

**Enjoy Ball**—Their faces wreathed in smiles, these wounded veterans from various Greater Boston hospitals enjoy the March of Dimes fete at Boston Garden. Thousands attended the 13th annual charity event staged for benefit of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

INP by Arthur Howard

## Infantile Friends

Tiny Margaret O'Brien, child film star, and Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz seek their table at the annual President Roosevelt Birthday Ball in the nation's capital. Stars and government officials attended the affair.

## Berkshire Bound

Tired, but happy, Doreen and Eileen Flaherty, of New York, enjoy a nap with their aunt, Mary Stewart, aboard the snow train en route from Gotham to the Berkshires. The trio plan a winter holiday on the slopes near Pittsfield where ski conditions are reportedly "excellent."

International News Photo